PRICE FIVE CENTS

EXTORTION MOTIVE FOR BANKER'S KIDNAPING

LIBBY REYNOLDS **WILL SURRENDER** THIS AFTERNOON

Bail Will Be Sought For the Widow Of Dead Millionaire

Wentworth, N. C., Aug. 8-(AP)-Libby Holman Reynolds, missing torch singing widow of the late Smith Reynolds, surrendered to North Carolina authorities here at 2:50 P. M. today.

Winston Salem, N. C., Aug. 8—(AP)—Benet Polikoff, attorney for Libby Holman Revnolds, said today she would surrender to No. Carolina authorities at Wentworth, N. fifty miles from here at 3 P. M. today.

Polikoff said the former torch singer would appear immediately before Judge A. M. Stack and seek her release on bail. She is under indictment in the fatal shooting of her young millionaire husband, Smith Reynolds, here a month ago. Ab Walker, indicted jointly with Mrs. Reynolds was released Saturday under \$25,000 bond.

Polikoff is one of two Winston-Salem attorneys retained last week by Alfred Holman, father of Mrs. Reynolds, to represent his daugh-

LEE COUNTY'S

FARM BUREAU'S

In Supplying Foods

For Canning Here

Success of the Paul Rader

tee following a complete investi-

BACKING PANTRY

Details Unrevealed

No indication was given as to whether Libby will come to Winston-Salem before going to Wentworth. Neither would Polikoff reveal how she is traveling nor in It is generally believed here that Organization To Assist whose company.

the trip to North Carolina is being made by automobile and that Libby is accompanied by Myron Kahn, of Cincinnati, her brother-in-law. Superior court adjourned here

last week and Judge Stack and Solicitor Carlisle Higgins tarnsferred to Wentworth, where a term was assured today with the an- had called on both men with her Court begins today.

must be made in the remote little Rockingham county town instead meeting of the executive commit- exhaustion, and that if he had not cf in Winston Salem.

Special Term Asked Solicitor Higgins did not oppose plan.

Higgins, however, has refused to tary-treasurer; Carl commit himself and said Saturday Vice President; Ward Hartshorn his course in the Walker case must Lewis Gonigan, Lee Fiscel and C. not be taken as an indication of his J. Politsch. probable attitude towards Libby's The executive board gave its exposure, his body bruised and every Saturday evening. Last Sat-President Hoover in commemora-penter; Alex Kasubski, 40, farm la-

ing during the week of September 5. cooperate in every way possible. Fred S. Hutchins, County Attor-Forsyth county on that date.

Hoover Notifiers

tion committee, including Charles Farm Bureau members are urged to the home of a friend. Isaacs of Natchez, Miss., a Negro, to cooperate and get in touch with luncheon at the White House next help keep the canning work going place, were questioning two sus-

day night at which President reau, Dr. Rader expressed extreme ing from exposure and the effects His death was believed to have been has announced a typhus serum He said fire insurance companies Hoover formally will be notified of pleasure and predicted the comhis renomination by the Republi- plete success of the Pantry move- attempt their identification. can national convention. ment in Lee County.

members of the notification com- and having a warm regard for mittee, officers and members of their sense of Christian fortitude the Republican National Commit- and charity, it was of course no tee and members of the District of great surprise to me that the Lee Columbia reception committee

tional convention.

Poloites' Nephew

(Telegraph Special Service L. Zugsworth of this city received County -town and country alike- and a brother, Rev. J. E. Schoen of a telegram Sunday morning, an- are doing an outstanding piece of Buffalo Center, Iowa. death late Saturday afternoon in well." an airplane crash at Louisville, Dr. Rader reported that good

"APE-MAN" A WOMAN!

Java "ape-man" was a woman! Such is the conclusion of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, noted physicial anthropologist, after an intensive study of the fossilized remains which are believed by authorities to come '-The horas of the "ape-woman,"

equipment of American manufac- The headquarters will serve also hour service, will enable them to president, recently took his first

FORMER BANKER **ABLE TO LOOSE BOUNDS SUNDAY**

Kidnaped Taylorville Man Had Been Tossed Into Field

BULLETIN

Springfield, 111., Aug. 8-(AP)-Talking freely for the first time since he was kidnapped from his Taylorville home, John B. Colegrove, former bank president, revealed today a plot to extort \$30,000 in cash under threat of death was the motive for the kid-

Taylorville, Ill., A(g. 8 -(AP)-Forsaking attempts to obtain statements from either of the two suspects held for the kidnapping and robbery of John B. Colegrove, former Taylorville bank president State's Attorney Harry Grundy today arraigned both suspects and held them to the grand jury under \$20,000 bond each.

John B. Celegrove, who was kid-Meantime Colegrove remained in naped. It had been feared he had a weakened condition at St. John's Springfield from hospital in and exposure suffered while he laid bound and gagged in a weed patch six miles north of

> Arraigned before Justice of the Peace O. B. Hevitt, James Gam-Puxxuoti of Detroit, denied everything, and were held to the grand jury on three charges of assault with intent to murder, kidnapping and robbery, and their bonds were set at \$7,500 on the first two charges and \$5,000 on the third. Counsel Retained

State's Attorney Grundy took precipitate action today when he learned that A. Morris Williams, lawyer of Springfield, had been re-Pantry movement in Lee County tained by Gammatoni's aunt and Rockingham county Superior nouncement that the Lee County yesterday and had counselled the Farm Bureau had pledged its men to make no admissions of any This is why Libby's plea for bail complete support to the project. kind. The State's Attorney said This action was taken at a advantage had been taken of his gone home for an hour to rest, the In addition to Farm Ad- incommunicado.

TELLS OF ATTACK

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8-(AP)unanimous endorsement to the lacerated, John B. Colegrove, aged It is considered probable here plan and instructed County Agent president of a defunct Taylorville, today that Libby and Walker will go Yale to get behind the movement Ill., bank, lay in a hospital here on trial for young Reynolds' shoot- and have the County Farm Bureau today and related how he had been The family did not arise at an early jours service citation certificate all of Waukegan. ney, today asked Governor Gardner ganize the various townships in being carted miles in an auto, to order a special term of court for Lee county into special collecting tossed into a weed patch where he sent to his room to arouse him and Order of the Purple Heart was ed. The Chicago firemen were sent to his room to arouse him and Order of the Purple Heart was left to all the county on that date. groups and to deliver to Pantry was left to die.

No. 2, at Assembly Park hotel a Colegrove, under penitentiary away. regular flow of produce throughout sentence resulting from his bank's the season. It is believed that two failure, remained in the weed patch at Lee was the first to be notified ed to only three privates during truck loads of surplus crops will from late Friday night until early and a physician was summoned. the Revolutionary War, and is Asked To Luncheon be delivered daily, an ample Sunday when he managed to loosen It was evident that Wolf had died regarded as the oldest of Ameri-Washington, Aug. 8 - (AP)-All amount to keep Dr. Rader's corps the ropes with which he was bound while sleeping and from the ap- can military decorations. members of the Hoover notifica- of volunteer canners busy. All and made his way into Springfield pearance of the body he had been

Invitations have been sent to all "Knowing farm people as I do Mrs. Geo. Ferris Of Near Polo Is Dead

(Telegraph Special Service) County Farm Bureau has pledged passed away Sunday morning at the disposition of the body. Isaacs has been designated as its entire cooperation to this 9:30 at her home four miles norththe Mississippi member of the no- movement," Dr. Rader said. "But west of Polo. She had been ill for tification committee. He also was it gives me extreme pleasure to several months suffering from coma delegate to the Republican Na- learn that my faith has been jus- plications. Mary Schoen was born tified and that the farmers of in Germany 60 years ago and came Lee County have answered so to the United States at an early near Polo, which she had since re-Polo Aug. 8 - Mr. and Mrs. A. parent that the people of Lee Grace Simmons of Sibley, Iowa, nouncing the death of their ne- work for the needy families of services will be conducted from the church at Haldane. Rev. H. A. Mr. Gibson was quite well progress also is being made at Wolfe of Polo, assisted by Rev. known here having visited with other Pantries in the movement. Henry Hueneman of Forreston will Mr. and Mrs. Zugsworth on sev- In Chicago where Pantry No. 1 is officiate and interment will be in the adjoining burial ground.

LONDON, Eng. -The famous NEW HEADQUARTERS HIGHWAY POLICE OPENED FOR SERVICE: PART OF STATE-WIDE SYSTEM

tute one of the earliest tlaces yet of the newly established police torits, and the men on duty there discovered by human life on earth. headquarters just east of the Ster- will be glad to be helpful to the who is supposed to have lived ap- ling city limits on the Lincoln can. proximate - 500,000 years ago, con- Highway, north side of the road. A valuable part of the equip-

(Continued on Page 2)

hour of extreme need.

M. two police officers will be on hook-up of police stations.

Today saw the official opening road information service for motraveling public in any way they

tist of a shull can, a thigh bone, trict No. 1 in charge of Sergt. type machine, an electric device type machine, and receiving of Cliver Kempster and will be open for the sending and receiving of night and day. During the day, messages which keep the head-A stated meeting of Nachuca between the hours of 8 A. M. to 5 quarters in constant touch with Chapter, No. 56. R. A. M., will be P.M. a civilian office man will be every headquarters in the state, hold at the Masonic Temple this on duty and from 5 P. M to 8 A. and in turn, with a nation-wide motorcycles and bicycles produced

duty at the headquarters. All Sgt. Kempter and his men have valued at more than \$2,300,000 The new palace of the president calls for state police should be an enviable record for serving the of Turkey has been fitted with mo- made direct to beadquarters for people of this district and their "Coin' Harvey, 80-year-old candinew headquarters, with its 24- date of the "Liberty' 'party for as an information bureau and to even better their fine work. airplane ride.

Held In Kidnaping Of Banker



Following the kidnaping of John B. Colegrove, for merly a leading Taylorville, Ill., banker, two Italians of Springfield, Ill., were arrested on suspicion. Sheriff Charles Wieneke of Christian county, Ill., is shown with them, Amelio Buzzuoli, 32, center, and James Gammantonni, 35. The latter lost \$6,000 in the closing maitoni of Springfield and Amelio of the Colegrove State Bank three years ago.

TYPHUS SERUM

Washington -The latest hu-

WEATHER

THEN ALL THE NEIGHBOR KIDS PLAY IN YOUR YARD IT WON'T BE LAWN NOW!

MONDAY, AUG. 8, 1932

By The Associated Press

Fair tonight; Tuesday partly

oudy; little change in tempera-

Partly cloudy tonight and Tues-

Chicago and Vicinity-

ire: gentle variable winds.

Illinois-

Wisconsin-

emperature.

FARM HAND WAS FOUND DEAD IN BED YESTERDAY

Stanley Wolf, An Employe of W. Creek Farmer, Stricken In Sleep

hand, was found dead in bed at citation reads: 'April 19, 1919, Pri- Sunday. the farm home of Elmer Olson, four vate George G. Platten, for exgation of the worthiness of the prisoners would have been kept miles northwest of the village of ceptionally meritorious and coned and two seriously injured when plan. In addition to Farm Adjusted the wall of a building at which bail for Walker, giving rise to the impression here that he would not seriously contest the petition of in attendance were: Leon Hart, Colegrove again today if set with the services and the services are interested to the intended talking with the intended talking with the services. I award him this six men died in a rooming house fire at Waukegan. seriously contest the petition of in attendance were: Leon Hart, Bresident; Justine Becker secretary-treasurer; Carl Sartorius, however, has refused to limited talking with in attendance were: Leon Hart, Colegrove again today if attending physicians would permit it.

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Near death from loss of blood and had been his habit to drive to Lee partment at the instigation of washer; Albert Czarniecki, 46, carurday evening, he remained at the tion of the Washington Bicenten- borer; Felix Salamandre, 56, farm home, playing with the child, nial as a mark of distinction for laborer. Daniel Slusar, 46, laborer; and retired shortly after 8 o'clock. all veteran who won the meritor- and Frank Marcunas, 29, laborer, hour Sunday morning and about 10 from the Commander-in-Chief of appear, one of the children was for those wounded in action. The cause of which was not determin-Deputy Sheriff Marshall Edwards New York, in 1782. It was award-

dead for several hours, death pre-Meanwhile Christian county of- ably having taken place before midhave been invited to a buffet Farm Adviser Yale at Amboy to ficials, where the kidnaping took night Saturday night. Wolf was Lee and for several years had science's probing is typhus fever. fered while sleeping. He had not form the basis of the vaccine. It pending adjusment of claims. complained of ill health and had has been used with satisfactory farm as usua! Saturday. A sister, with the fever. Mrs. Agnes Young of West Union, Ohio, was informed of his sudden death last evening by Coroner Polo, Aug. 8-Mrs. George Ferris Banker who is awaiting orders for

Police Magistrate Held To Be Liable

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8-(AP)unanimously to our call in this age with her family, who settled Police magistrates who overstep their authority and assess fines "I have been watching with sided. She was united in marriage for possession of intoxicating liq-Killed In Crackup keen interest the activity of Pan- to George Ferris, 18 years ago, who uor, or any other offenses punishtry No. 2, at Dixon, and it is ap- survives her with one sister, Mrs. able by fine and county jail sentense, are liable for damages to the defendant from whom the Funeral fines were collected.

This advice was given by Attorphew, Earl Gibson, who met his their commnity and Chicago as home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'- ney General Oscar E. Carlstrom clock and at 2:30 from the Union today to State's Attorney Myron E. Mills of Cass county in response to a query.

"A police magistrate," the Attorney General said, "is without jurisdiction in any case where the penalty for violation may be imprisonment and also a fine. Justices of the peace can exercise no powers other than those conferred by statute, and if they assume jursdiction in cases not so authorized their acts are void. "The general rule is, that a jus-

tice of the peace who acts in a case of which he has no jurisdiction is liable in damages to any party injured. It is therefore my opinion, that the police magistrate in assessing and collecting the fine in question, was without jurisdiction, and that he might be liable in damages to the defendant from whom he collected said fine and

Casings and single-tube tires for in the United States in 1931 were

TWO FIRES IN **Dixon Veteran** CHICAGO AREA Awarded "Purple KILLED EIGHT Two Firemen Crushed Heart" Citation

George G. Platten of Route 1 Dixon, has been awarded the Chicago, Aug. 8-(AP)-Eight persons perished in two fires in Chicago and nearby Waukegan

Under Dept. Walls:

Probe Ordered

Two Chicago firemen were kill-Lee in Willow Creek township Sun- spicuous services in France and as the wall of a building at which

Thirty other roomers escaped

discovered that he had passed originally created by General killed fighting flames at a ware-George Washington at Newburgh, house. Thomas J. Sheehan, attorney for

the Fire Department, said today he had subpoened owners of the Herrmann warehouse to appear at the inquest into their deaths.

Records of the building commissioner show that the warehouse officials were ordered to remove shouldering cotton bales after a quite well known in the vicinity of man disease plague to yield to fire there last May. Firemen have been summoned weekly, he said, The luncheon has been planned Notified in Chicago of this ac- Colegrove's bank who lost \$6,000 worked for farmers in the vicinity Surgeon General H. S. Cumming, and it was the same cotton from as a prelude to ceremonies Thurs- tion by the Lee County Farm Bu- when it closed Colegrove, suffer- of Shabbona, Waterman and Lee. of the U. S. Public Health Service, which yesterday's blaze sprang. of the beating, was too weak to due to a heart attack which he suf- composed of fleas ground up to delayed removal of the cotton After the first fire officials tore taken care of his duties about the results in guinea pigs infected down the superstructures of the fifth, sixth and seventh floors. The buildings was 30 years old and had

Captain Pleasure Craft True To It

no steel supports.

Sylvan Beach, N. Y., Aug. 8-(AP)-Like a proud old sea dog of story books, Captain L. A. Withey, age 74, refused to quit his little sight-seeing boat, Agnes W, when it crashed last night, with 11 passengers aboard into the tug Matton a half mile out in Oneida Lake, and he went down with the craft. All the passengers were saved, including a two-year-old baby and a seven-year-old girl.

DIDN'T DO ANY GOOD Cleveland, O. -Many a small boy will stand in awe of Louis tice on an intoxication charge.

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

HOSPITAL BOARD The board of the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the Nurses' Home.

PASTOR ON VACATION

Rev. and Mrs. James A. Barnett, of the Christian church left this profit taking today, but on the morning on a vacation trip. They plan to visit their daughter, Ruth, and her husband, Dana A. Butcher at Norfolk, Virginia.

PEORIAN FINED Hugh Johnson of Peoria paid a fine of \$5 and costs Saturday afternoon in police court on a charge multous trading. of operating an automobile with-out license plates.

ENJOYED FISHING

Court Reporter A. C. Gossman and wife, Mrs. Max Eichler and the was wide open, and the bulls Mrs. Lloyd Miller and son Bobbie have returned home from a ten days outing spent at Teal Lake, near Hayward, Wis. Mr. Gossman enjoyed a fine fishing trip and caught a 26 pound muskelunge which measured 48 inches in length together with several fine

PRAISES IMPROVEMENT

Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Supervisor of Art in the Chicago public schools, spent Saturday in Dixon. Miss Robertson visited the new improvements now under way along the banks of Rock river in the city limits and was charmed at the inspirational beautification and development of the natural beauty of Rock river by the Dixon Park Board, which program she highly commended.

CHILDRENS' TICKETS

A supply of admission tickets for the school children attending the Illinois State Fair at Springfield on Children's day, Monday, August has been received by County Superintendent L. W. Miller. The tickets are free and may be obtained for the asking. Children receiving the tickets must be accompanied by a parent or guardian who will be required to pay the regular admission ree at the fair grounds.

SERVICE EXTENDED

George W. Brown, local agent Wolf began work at the Olson Distribution of this medal was James Murphy, pipeman, both of today announced an improved Wolf began work at the Olson Distribution of this medal was farm the first of last April and it recently revived by the War De-Chicago; and John Kozel, 55, dish-became effective August 1 Under the new system the collection and delivery of express is made without charge in any part late Saturday night, of city and this area has been extended to include Swissville. The route served by the Dixon agency It is the tentative plan to or- bound and gagged, and then, after o'clock when Wolf had failed to the A. E. F., in the World War and from the Waukegan blaze, the and porth to look when world war and porth to be and porth to look when world war and porth to look when world war and look to be and porth to look when world war and look to be and porth to look when world war and look to be and porth to look when world war and look to be a look to b and north to Long avenue in Swissville, where collection and Hoosier mine in Sullivan county delivery is made daily.

ENFORCE TRUCK LAW

campaign against trucks over a a campaign against operation of certain length, two arrests were made here over the week end by ed last week in a pitched battle be-State Highway Officers Frank tween miners and pickets at the Tyne and Fred Jacobs. Russell Dixie Bee mine. National Guards-Parker of Perry, Iowa, driving an men were called out to end the batautomobile transport truck was as- tle in which one man was killed. sessed a fine of \$10 and costs by Police Magistrate, A. E. Simonson Saturday evening. J. H. Craft, President Spends driving a furniture van belonging to the Billard Transfer company of St. Paul was arrested and will appear for trial Friday morning.

Work In New Park Nears Completion

The Park Board expects to complete the work of spreading asphalt covering on the improvement along the north bank of Rock river and west of the high school as well as the parking space west of Galena avenue within the next two weeks. Architectural Engineer West of the firm of Simmonds & West of Chicago, was in the city today making President departed for the camp. his final inspection of the improvement, which was outlined by his Minister to Canada, and Charles firm. The tennis courts are also ex- Hebbard, Spokane, Wash., induspected to be in readiness in two or trialist, also rode in the presidenthree weeks time.

Well Known Paw Paw Man Stricken James H. LaPorte of Paw Paw,

Gehringer. A week after being sen- prominent Republican and well tenced to drink a half-pint of cas- known real estate dealer of that vitor oil for being intoxicated, Geh- cinity, was reported to be critically ringer was back before the judge ill at his home today. Mr. LaPorte on the same charge. This time he suffered a severe stroke Sunday was handed a suspended sentence morning about 19 o'clock and had of 30 days in the workhouse, his not regained consciousness at noon release ending Gehringer's 10th today it was stated. Mr. LaPorte appearance before the bars of jus- is an uncle of Judge Harry Edwards and Frank Edwards of this city.

RETURNS FROM JUNGLE TO TELL OF BURYING COMRADE IN SHALLOW GRAVE HACKED OUT WITH A KNIFE

he buried his comrade in a shal-

Generally fair tonight; Tuesday who finally died of exhaustion and afoot.

starvation.

tion. On the Huallaga river the to investigate. A short circuit in partly cloudy; not much change in with Thomas J. Walsh of Chicago, ed through the tangled jungle explosion hurled Gruber against

STOCKS SURGED **HIGHER DURING** DAY'S TRADING

Waves Of Profit-Taking Failed To Stem Upward Movement

New York, Aug. 8-(AP)- The stock market surged higher between successive waves of whole, retained only about half of extreme gains of 2 to 8 points in the leaders, in the first 5,000,000share day in more than a year. The closing tone was steady. With a buoyancy comparable to the prosperity-mad days of 1929. stocks had stormed upward in tu-

Sweeping aside and forcing the badly bitten bears into still tighter traps, the market exultantly stamped through all opposition. The throtseemed to have plenty of gas in the tank. By early afternoon hundreds of leading shares were showing net gains of \$2 to \$8.

Commodities boomed, especially cotton. Chicago wheat, New York, rubber, sugar and miscellaneous other markets made the day's rise

virtually unanimous Much Profit Taking The stock market was swept by but they merely served to interrupt the upsweep of prices. Declines of 1 to 3 in the first half hour were quickly regained, and a similar setback at noon was short lived. Extreme gains of 4 to 8 points were chalked up in such issues as American Telephone, American Can, Case, Consolidated Gas, Peoples Gas, Northern Pacif-

Western Union, Norfolk & Western, Union Pacific and Santa Issues up 2 to 3 or more included U. S. Steel, General Motors Chrysler, North American, New York Central, Pennsylvania, New Haven, Public Service of N. J., Johns Manville, Safeway, Coco Cola, Allied Chemicals, Continental Can, Bethlehem Steel and others. Oils and coppers, however, were not conspicuous in the advance. Homestake Mining was a soft spot, off 5 points.

Tipple Of Indiana Mine Is Set Afire

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 8-(AP)-Fire believed by officers to have the tipple and other property at the co-operatively worked Oak Grove coal mine north of Dugger, Ind.,

The mine, which ordinarily employed 125 men, had not been operated since April 6, when union sympathizers in a general demonstration visited it as well as the and the Dixie Bee mine in Vigo

county.

Sullivan rounty officers said they In connection with a state-wide believed the fire was set as part of non-union mines, whicle culminat-

Week-End In Camp

Washington, Aug. 8 -(AP)-President Hoover returned to his desk today after an early morning drive from his Rapidan camp in Virginia where he spent the week-

Dr. James Garfield, chairman

of the Resolutions committee which framed the Republican prohibition plank at the Chicago convention, rode with the President on the uneventful trip from the mountain retreat. Garfield was not included in the guest list announced at the White

House last Saturday before the Hanford MacNider, American tial car. Mrs. Hoover remained at the camp.

THE OLD RELIABLE Copenhagen -Radio may be the

more modern method of communication but Danish fishermen prefer carrier pigeons. More and more the Danish sea-going folk are bringing the pigeons with them for conveying messages back to the home port, and it is expected that soon carrier pigeon service will be adopted in the whole of the Danish fishing fleet. Although radio is installed on many boats, there are occasions when the pig-

eon would be an advantage. JUST A LITTLE THING

Los Angeles, Calif .- History relates that the lack of a tenpenny nail resulted in the loss of a batthe death of I. N. Gruber, 59. The gether in a Peruvian mine but af- against the wall, turned on an unthe wall.

> Atlanta promoters are making Ernie Schaaf during August.

New York, Aug. 8-(AP)- Back met the Santa Clara. "It was all the Two little things nearly caused from an Ecuadorian jungle where I could do." Foard and Walsh had worked to- first: a chair leg, pushed careless

Fair tonight; Tuesday partly low grave hacked out with a knife, ter leaving that employment had used gas jet. Ten minutes later the loudy; little change in tempera- Harold Foard of Bramwell, W. Va., started in a canoe for Monzon, second happened. Smelling the arrived on the liner Santa Clara Ecuador, on a scientific expedi- fumes, Gruber turned on the light today. He told of being lost for days canoe was wrecked, and they start- the switch ignited the gas. The

Walsh succumbed to starvation "I chopped out a little grave and exhaustion, but Foard was ay; warmer in northwest portion with my knife and left him there," found by a wandering Indian and an effort to land a fighter to meet Foard told Walsh's parents, who nursed back to health.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 8—(AP)—Potatoes No. 4 yellow hard 55¼-½; No. 1 133, on track 216, total U. S. ship-northern springs 57; No. 2 northern ments Saturday 277, Sunday 24; steady; supplies moderate; demand moderate fo rCobblers, slow on other stock; sacked per cwt; Cobblers Missouri U. S. No. 1, 70-85; Kansas combination grade, mostly 75; heated 65; Nebraska U. S. No. 1, 80-90; Minnesota Early Ohios U. S. No. 1, and partly grade, few sales, 75; Nebraska Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Idaho Triumphs 1.25.

Poultry, live, 2 cars, 18 trucks, steady; hens 14; Leghorn hens 11; colored broilers 121/2; colored fryers 121/2; colored springs 15; Leghorn broilers 12; roosters 9, turkeys 10-12; spring ducks 10-121/2, old 9-11; geese 10-11.

Butter, 11,883, firm; creameryspecial (93 score) 21 1/2 - 22; extras erately active, advance steady; (92) 21; extra firsts (90-91) 191/2-(86-87) 15-17; standards (90 cen- 320 lbs. 4.10-4.80; 140-170 lbs. 4.50-

tralized carlots) 2114. Eggs, 13,643, firm; firsts, carload 171/2, local 161/2; cur-

rent receipts 12-14%. Black raspberries 1.00-1.25 per 16 quarts; blueberries 1.75-2.00 per 6 packing sows, medium and good quarts. gooseberries 1.00-1.25 per 16 quarts; red raspberries 1.25-1.50

per 24 pints. Apples 50-60c per bu.; cantaloupes 2.25-2.50 per crate; cherries 75-1.00 per 16 quarts; grapefruit, 4.00-4.'0 per crate; lemons 6.00-7.25 peaches 2.00-2.50 per bu.

Chicago Grain Table

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| | Open | High | Low | Clo |
| WHEAT- | | | | |
| Sept. Old | 541/8 | 56 | 53% | 55 |
| New ! | 541/2 | 56 | 53 1/2 | 55 |
| Dec | 571/2 | 59 1/2 | 57 | 59 |
| May | 621/2 | 63 7/8 | 611/2 | 63 |
| CORN- | | | | |
| Sept | 321/2 | 33 % | 32 1/2 | 33 |
| Dec | 335% | 34% | 33 | 3 |
| | 371/2 | 391/8 | 371/4 | 39 |
| OATS- | | | | |
| Sept | 1814 | 19 % | 18 | 18 |
| Dec | 201/2 | 21 | 2014 | 20 |
| May | 23 | 231/2 | 22 1/8 | 23 |
| RYE- | | | | |
| Sejt | 3714 | 35 | 331/4 | 35 |
| Dec | 36% | 381/4 | 36 % | 38 |
| LARD- | | | | |
| Sept | 507 | 5.25 | 5.07 | 5. |
| Oct | 5.10 | 5.22 | 5.10 | 5. |
| Jan | 4.55 | 4.77 | 4.55 | 4 |
| BELLIES | - | | | |
| Sept | 6.75 | 6.75 | 6.72 | 6. |
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wall Street Allegh 11/2 Am Can 51% A T & T 110 Anac Cop 10 Atl Ref 16% Barns A 5% Bendix Avi 91/2 Beth Stle 191/2 Borden 301/4 Borg-Warner 91/2 Can Pac 141/4 Case 501/4 Cerro de Pas 10 C & N W 6% Chrysler 11% Commonwealth So 31/8 Con Oil 8 Curtis Wright 11/2 Eastman Kod 63 Freeport Tex 18 Gen Mot 15% Gold Dust 161/4 Kenn Cop 10 1/2 Kroger Groc 16 Mont Ward 11% Nev Con Cop 51/2 N Y Cent 201/2 Packard 3% Para Publix 4% Penney 20% Radio 7% SON J 351/4 Studebaker 61/4 Tex Corp 161/8
Tex Pc Ld Tr 61/4 Un Car & Car 241/2 Unit Corp 81/8 U S Stle 41% Total stock sales 5,544,380 Previous day 2,728,430 Week ago 2,106,806 Year ago 709,954 Two years ago 1,744,500 Jan. 1 to date 220,025,726 Year ago 371,433,479 Two years ago 550,427,469

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Borg-Warner 91/4 Cities Service 43 Commonwealth Ed. 721/2 Grigsby Grunow 11/2 Midwest Util % Public Service 401/2 Quaker Oats 881/4 Swift & Co. 121/8 Swift Int'l 21 Walgreen 12% Total stock sales 180,000 Total bond sales \$38,000

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 8 - (AP)- Wheat No. 1 red 561/2-571/4; No. 2 red 55-5714; No. 3 red 56-561/2; No. 1 hard 56%-57%; No. 2 hard 55-56%

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No. 2 yellow 33 % - 34 %; No. 6 yellow 321/2; No. 1 white 34; No. 2 white 33%; No. 3 white 32%. Oats, No. 3 mixed 171/2; No. 1 white 2014; No. 2 white 1914-20;

No. 3 white 1814-19. Barley 31 1/2-37. Timothy seed 2.15-2.40.

Clover seed 7.00-11.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 8 -(AP)- Hogs, 25,000, including 6,000 direct; modpacking sows steady to 10 higher; firsts (88-89) 18-19; seconds 180-220 lbs. 4.80-4.90; top 5.00; 230- nois. 4.85; pigs 3.75-4.25; packing sows extra firsts 3.25-4.15. Light light, good and carlots, 18, local 17; fresh graded choice 140-150 lbs. 4.50-4.85; light weight, 160-200 lbs. 4.50-5.00; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 4.50-5.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 385-4.65; 275-500 lbs. 3.15-4.15; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.75-4.50.

Cattle 9,000; calves 2,000; steers and long yearling market costly steady to strong; few early sales strong to higher but market very slow early top 9.40; bulk grain per box; oranges 4.25-4.50 per box; fed 7.00-9.00; grassers 6.00 down to 3.50; cows slow but fed yearling heifers higher; bulls higher; vealers very scare. Slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.25-9.25; 900-1100 lbs. 7.-50-9.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 7.50-9.65; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.75-9.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 3.50-7.75; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.75-8.25; common and medium 3.00-6.75; cows, good and choice 3.25-5.50; common and medium 2.-25-3.25; low cutter and cutter 1.50-2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 3.50-4.75; cutter to medium 2.25-3.50; vealers (milk fed), good and choice 6.00-7.00; medium 4.00-6.00; cull and

mon and medium 2.75-5.25. lots choice native 6.00-6.25 around 3.50 and above; bidding weak to un- chelle evenly lower on rangers at 4.50-5.75. Lambs 90 lbs. down, good and tended the Eucharist conference staff members while off duty. choice 5.50-6.25; medium 4.50-5.0; at Dublin, and have also been visall weights, common 3.50-4.50: iting their mothers and other relaewes 90-150 lbs. Medium to choice tives in Ireland. 1.50-2.50; all weights, cull and com- having a most delightful visit mon 1.00-2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 The July 1st issue of The Lees-

lbs. good and choice 4.50-4.75. sheep 9,000.

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

From Aug. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay 90c per cwt for milk testing four per sent butter fat, direct ratio.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES The big fish measured 51/4 feet in

Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 7.

The Golden Text was, "By one with the big one. Spirit are we all baptized into one tiles, whether we be bond or free; side and a tarpon jumping on the and have been all made to drink reverse." into one Spirit" (I Cor. 12:13).

sendest forth thy spirit, they are at the Rochelle Town and Country created: and thou renewest the face club.

Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: George Guest, "God is infinite, the only Life, substance, Spirit, or Soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including man" (p. 330).

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Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hellman of route 8 were callers here Saturday. Mrs. Margaret Underine of Ohio here Saturday.

sacted business in Dixon Saturday. in Chicago. Paul Prehn, M. Morten and P. C. Livingstone of Champaign were fice force spent the week-end in here on business Saturday

Henry Ben Ward of Mt. Vernon, Ill., visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray Satur- turned from a visit in Yellowstone Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sapp. Mr. look. and Mrs. H. D. Masdon, and Miss west. Louise Singleman of Princeton, ited friends

Barre Lennon has returned park. from attending summer school at the University of Illi- at the institution is spending his Conrad Dyke of the Oats Pro-

ducts Corporation and wife, spent he week end in Princeton.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. at Green Lake, Wis.

Mrs. A. Hensler has gone to Chiago to shop Muscatine, Ia., visited with Dixon of Wisconsin.

riends over Sunday. Tampico visited Dixon friends

Attorney and Mrs. Albert Han-

neken spent the week end visiting investigator of Springfield spent Elgin and Crystal Lake, Ill. Miss Dorothy Hofmann is visiting friends in Chicago.

ROCHELLE NEWS

ROCHELLE-Rev. Fr. common 3.00-4.00; stocker and O'Brien and John D. Sweeney feeder cattle, steers, good and left Queenstown, Ireland, Sunday choice 500-1050 lbs. 5:25-6.25; com- July 31st, on the "Georgic," expecting to land in New York in Sheep 18,000; opening slow on eleven days. They plan to spend day at the institution farms. several days in that city before steady: throwouts mostly steady at resuming their journey to Ro-

Fr. O'Brien and Mr. Sweeney at

burg, Florida, "Commercial" gives 85 feet square is to be used by Official estimated receipts tomor- the following interesting account the patients for a roller skating row: Cattle 6,000; hogs 18,000; of Bryant Wettstein, who was born rink, the building now being congrew to manhood in Ro-

> "Bryant Wettstein of the Florida Telephone Corporation, fisherman of note in local waters, has just been awarded an Edison harpon

Mr. Wettstein had for guide "Spirit" was the subject of the Harrison Woodring of Punta Ras- at the institution Sunday. sa, and Bryant says the guide 'sure knew his onions". They got two strikes, lost one but came in

The medal is a bronze disc with body, whether we be Jews or Gen- bust of Thomas A. Edison on one

Mesdames L. J. Pelck, of Chica-Among the citations which com- go and W. P. Graham of Champrised the Lesson-Sermon was the paign, Illinois, were guests of Ro-following from the Bible: "O Lord, chelle friends, Saturday, and were how manifold are thy works! in wis- guests of honor at a luncheon ardom hast thou made them all: the ranged in their honor by Mrs. A. earth is full of thy riches. Thou B. Sheadle and Miss Maude Steele

of the earth" (Psalms 104: 24, 30). George W. Simons, Jr., of Jack-dent claimed the attention of Pa-

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Brief Items Of **News From Dixon** State Hospital

Dr. Alexander Tarmozsky is en-Chas. Lawton of Palmyra tran- joying his annual vacation visiting

The genial Chris Kugle of the of-

Dr. and Mrs. I. Radeff have repark. Dr. Radeff reports crops as looking excellent throughout the

The stenographers of the Dixon motored to Dixon Sunday and vis- state hospital will enjoy a picnic supper Tuesday at the Pines state Augut Wimpleberg, paint foreman

vacation with Company C of Dixon at Camp Grant near Rockford. Misses Helen McGonigle and Mabel Eicholtz, Walter Krug and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes have Francis Hemminger attended the eturned from a week's visit in Ringling Bros circus at Freeport

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Haase of Miss / na Polkowski has re-Pecria motored to Dixon Sunday turned from a delightful visit at morning and spent the day, guests the Lawsonia Country club hotel

Miss Dorothy Fogwill has been entertaining her parents from Decatur. They spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller of motoring to Madison and the Dells

Miss Elsa Inglie and Miss Hattie Miss Henrietta McWilliams of LeVreau motored to Polo Sunday. Misses Rina and Irma Mullen entertained their sisters from Cen-Mr. and Mrs. August White of tralia over Sunday, motoring to Campico were here on business Galena, the Dells of Wisconsin and returning by way of Davenport, Ia. J. F. Sherman, reimbursement

> several days at the institution the past week and expects to return later to finish his work. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper spent Sunday visiting in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McIntyre motored to Springfield Sunday where they visited his sister, Mrs. Anderon who is recovering from a reent serious operation. There were many visitors at the

institution Sunday, a large number coming from Chicago and spending the day with relatives. Threshing will be completed to

Sunday being an ideal summer day the institution golf course presented a lively atmosphere. The links afford fine recreation for the Dr. Z. W. Moss has presented a

the institution which is the center of much attention. A building with a floor space of

structed.

construction. Another improvement at the institution is the building of a hog medal by the Fort Myers Chamber house, 40 by 200 feet in dimen-

ployes attended the church services | Paris.

William Edwards is enjoying the remainder of his annual vacation. Highway Commissioner James Devine is to be commended for the fine work which he has just com-The gravel strip between the brick paved sections on North Brinton avenue has been rolled and resurfaced to the institution en-

Rev. A. G. Surchting of Immanuel Lutheran church conducted the services at the institution Sunday afternoon.

WORKED TOO WELL

The Lesson-Sermon also in- sonville, Fla., joined his wife, and trolman Hofmann. The officer decluded the following passages from daughter. Crissie Jone and son, cided to inspect the brakes of the the Christian Science textbook, George, Saturday, for a visit with car driven by Frank Manzo, who Science and Health with Key to the his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. was so sure his brakes were in good condition that he offered to John W. Nelson who has been show the policeman himself. Paassistant state legion service offi- trolman hopped on the running cer closed his office in this city, board of the car. Frank was off July 1st and immediately took a like a flash. He set on the brakes state position in charge of War so hard that the officer was Veterans welfare at Elgin state thrown off the running board and on to the street. The brakes worked to perfection.

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Who was Who? By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

THE MARQUESA DE MONTMAYOR

IN THE Seventeenth century Ma-I dame de Sevigne, writing from Paris long, gossipy letters to her beoved daughter in Provence, earned for herself a dramatic place in the literary world as its foremost woman writer. Out of the story behind these letters, the passionate, bitter story of a mother who loved unwisely and too well a daughter who did not return that affection, Thornton Wilder in 1928 conceived the character of the Marquesa de Montmayor, one of the victims of that catastrophe, the fall of "The

Bridge of San Luis Rey." Marie du Rabutin-Chantal was a charming, vivacious woman with an outright manner of speech. Her marriage to the Marquis de Sevigne was an unhappy one, and she con- | C. C., Webster Groves, Mo. centrated her affection upon her two children, and especially upon her G. C., Wheaton, Ill. daughter. When that daughter C. C., Wheaton, Ill. married the Comte de Grignan, lieutenant general of Provence, and C. C., Highland Park, Ill. pet crow to one of the patients of went there to make her home, her lonely mother commenced her fa- C., Milwaukee, Wis. mous correspondence with her, consisting of over 1,000 letters written Milwaukee, Wis over a period of 25 years. The establishment of a postal system via land Park, Ill. stagecoach in 1627 had given im-A wading pool for little children petus to the writing of letters, near the nursery is in process of which contained not merely personal matter for the recipient alone, but news in general for a group of C., Glencoe, Iil. friends, acting as a newspaper in the days before journalism. Thus High 82-pounder caught by Mr. Wett- are 500 hogs on the various farms, the letters of Madame de Sevigne tein in the Caloosahatchee river, all of which will be used for meat are not only charming as letters, ton, Ill. Many of the patients and em- sight into current life in fashionable

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MANY FAMOUS GOLFERS WILL BE IN TOURNEY

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 8-(Special) -The names of Don Moe, defendng champion and Charles "Chick' Evans, many times winner, lead the st of seventeen golfers already ntered in the Western Amateur tournament to be held at Rockford Country club from Aug.

John Van Nortwick, Jr., Chicago winter Charles Evans, Jr.,

Gordon Kummer, Ozaukee, C. Billy Sixty, Michiwaukee, C. C.,

A. H. Harrison, Exmoor C. C., Highland Park, Ill. T. C. Butz, Exmoor C. C., Highland Park, Ill. S. L. Reinhardt, Lake Shore C.

H. L. Glidden, Exmoor, C. C. and Park, Ill Art Sweet, Ridgemoor, C.

Wheaton, Ill. John Ames, Glen View C. C., Glen View, Ill. Robert M. Cutting, Hinsdale, G. C., Hinsdale, Ill.

WOMEN AT PEORIA

Western Amateur To Be Played At Rockford Aug. 22-27

Entries are expected to flow in rapidly being filed as new shelves county this year will begin Septemapidly from now until the dead- are being constructed. At Pantry ber 12th, 1932. ne on Aug. 15. Officials estimate No. 3, located in Clinton, Ia., and hat between 150 and 175 leading at Pantry No. 4, recently launchamateur golfers will play in the ed in Sterling, real progress is bequalifying round of the annual ing made, Dr. Rader said, and he urnament

association, follow:

John R. Lenfestey, Jr., Exmoor

R. J. Daly, Chicago G. C., Whea-Ira L. Gouch, Chicago G. C.,

Don Moe, Alderwood C. C.,

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 8—Early indi-Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's contestants in the 30th annual tf championship of the Women's

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reports that not only have an un- a fresh supply of Fortitude when usually large number of entries we hear Billy Sunday." been filed already but that virtually all the foremost women sharpshooters will be entered in the

competition. Players from all parts of the Middle West, with an unusually heavy entry from Illinois and Iowa, have either sent in their entries or have indicated their in-

tention of participating. Thirty-two will qualify in the championship flight and there will be as many additional flights as players entered. Any golfer whose club is a member of the Western Golf Association and whose handicap is under 19 is eligible to com-

ticipate a heavy attendance but invited. elaborate accommodations have been arranged for those who fol- RETURN FROM DELIGHTFUL low the players the week of the TRIP TO COLORADO-

ers in action, with the 18 hole rado, which they enjoyed hcles. Other flights will be in pro- Park, etc. gress every day as well as special competitions including driving and outting contests Tuesday and Wednesday

The Country Club of Peoria course, overlooking the Illinois River and Peoria Lake, is considered one of the trickest in the Middle West.

LEE COUNTY'S FARM BUREAU'S BACKING PANTRY

(Continued From Page 1)

anticipates many thousands of Those entered to date announc- cans of food from these points. ed today by Henry C. Bartholo- In each case, a percentage of the may, secretary of the Western Golf food which is canned will be sent to Pantry No. 1, where the threat | ment. Chester F. O'Brien, Westborough of starvation among Chicago's peope is expected to be acute this the ape, the mongoloid next and To Be Here Monday

Meanwhile, ning to be in Dixon on Monday, igan, has found. August 15, at which time Rev Billy Sunday is to be his guest and preach at the big tabernacle in Assembly Park.

"While engaged in this fine work of a practical nature," he said, A. L. Miller, Exmoor C. C., High- "I know that people for many miles around Dixon are going to on the market. Sold by all drugget fresh spiritual inspiration gists.

Western Golf Association to be when Billy Sunday comes to Dixheld here at the Country Club of on. "Food and Fortitude" is the slogan of our food salvaging pro-Mrs. H. S. Stimson, Berwyn, Ill., gram. We are getting the food in o whom entries should be mailed, good quanities now; and we'll get



Ice Cream Social

An ice cream social will be given Tuesday evening on the I. S. Graybill lawn. The proceeds will be for the purpose of sending a very Officials of the tournament an- sick man to Arizona. A cryone is

To Aid Sick Man

Misses Frances Patrick and Avis Championship matches are to be Toot, Miss Chandler and Miss Melplayed in the morning. Qualifying burg of Dixon returned home Satday Monday will see all the play- urday evening from a trip to Colomatches to start Tuesday. The fi- much, embracing trips up the Royal nals Saturday will be over 36 Gorge, Pike's Peak, a stay at Estes

BIRTHS

HUCKER - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hucker of Beloit, Wis., a son, Friday, August 5th. Mrs. Hucker, who has many friends here, was formerly Miss Ellen

Roberts of Dixon.

NOTICE. All taxes or any part of unpaid taxes if still unpaid after August 10th, 1932, will be advertised for sale about August 20, 1932. The located, the pantry shelves are sale of delinquent taxes in Lee

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County Collector.

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St. James Missionary Society Assembly Park.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.) FOLLOW THE GREAT EXAMPLE

OLLOW, with reverent steps the great example Of him whose holy work was doing good;

So shall the wide earth seem our Father's temple, Each loving deed a psalm of gratitude.

-Whittier.

Kessel Reunion At Amboy Park

The second annual Kessel reunion was held at the Amboy park on July 31st. There were 73 in attendance A sumptuous dinner hold the reunion on August 13th next year at the Amboy park.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zentz, daughter Ruth and sons Glenn and LeRoy; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hubbard and daughters, Nnez, Darlene and Esther of Princeton; Ruth Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wessel, sons, Mrs. Caroline Riekert, Albert M. party. Malek, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kesdaughters Darlene and Henrietta mas Baird and daughter Arlene of Marseilles. Mr. and Mrs. John sentials of Education the bride and bridegroom join wishing them every happiness. Lemmer, Sr., of Mendota, Mrs. Elizabeth Kessel and Miss Hazel Elmer Enbrom and daughter Arward of LaMoille, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kessel and son Robert of Sublette.

Find Royal Lotus

Freeport, sister of Mrs. Kerz, en- tricts thus equalizing the tax burjoyed a motor trip to Lyndon Sun- den. day where they visited the pond blossoms. Mr. Kerz brought back state had less than sixteen pupils sionary Society will enjoy a pic- Cook the thin part of the leaves shaped bud is about three inches the Illinois Tax Commission has sembly Park. long and the outside petals are of a estimated that if a minimum of creamy light green, each petal lap- thirty pipils per school were estabping the next. They are a queenly lished, a saving of 43 per cent the favorite blossom of Cleopatra, schools. Queen of the Nile, who caused such cost of the schools the transporta-Grass Lake is one of the other teacher for every twenty-five places, hard to find in this country, schools. where these flowers are to be found. Some little pend near Ottawa is of schools will make possible a said to be another home of the saving in school costs through

Two Weddings at Christian Parsonage

Rev. James A. Barnett, pastor of the Christian church performed two marriage ceremonies at the par- and children of Minneapolis, Minn sonage Saturday afternoon and arrvied by motor Saturday for a evening. The first wedding, at 4 visit with relatives in Dixon and P. M., was that of a popular young Amboy. In Dixon they are visiting couple of Nelson, Orville C. Rodgers at the Walter Parker home and and Miss Marie Blackburn. They they will also spend several days were attended by Miss Ruth E. visiting at the Mrs. Nellie McKay Sauter and the brother of the and Allen Parker homes in Amyoung couple will reside at Nelson. at Lowell Park, where they enjoyunited Mrs. Agnes E. Heuer to is enjoying her first visit to Dix-George K. Brookner. Both parties on and vicinity in 12 years. are well known residents of Dixon and have the good wishes of a host DIXONITES IN CALIFORNIA of friends. They plan to reside in START HOME TODAY-

Beier Bakery Em-

ployes of the Beier bakery was ful vacation. held Sunday at Lowell Park. with 103 of the members of the or- NUGRAPE IS SERVED AT ganization and their families BRIDGE PARTIESthe entire outing being happy bridge. for everyone in attendance.



By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Menu For Dinner Rice and Ham Casserole

Buttered Spinach Graham Gems Peach Preserves French Dressing One Egg Cake Bananas Coffee

> Rice and Ham Casserole, Serving 6

1-2 cups chopped cooked ham 2 cups boiled rice 2 tablespoons chopped onions 2 tablespoons chopped green

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-2 cup crumbs 4 tablespoons fat, melted

2 cups tomatoes Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered casserole and bake 25 minutes in moderaet oven. Graham Gems

1-2 cups Graham flour 1 1-2 cups flour 1-2 cup sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon soda 1-4 teaspoon salt

2 eggs 1-2 cups buttermilk 3 tablespoons fat, melted Mix all ingredients and beat two

minutes. Half fill greased muf- with success. fin pans and bake 15 minutes in

Peach Preesrves 6 cups sliced peeled peaches

3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon cinnamon 6 cups sugar

berns was again elected treasurer ens. Pour into sterilized jars. \$14 worth of theater tickets, and How to Prepare stir frequently until mixture thick- tel. Another swapped a picture for andn Mrs. Jerry Zentz was reelect- When cool, seal with melted paraeded as secretary.. It was voted to fin. Store in dark, dry cool place. ering a offer from a physician for One Egg Cake

4 tablespoons fat 1-2 cup sugar 1 egg 1-2 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1-2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder Cream fat and sugar. Add rest Marion and Clarence, daughters, of ingredients and beat two min-Dorothy and Velma, Verda, Mar- utes. Pour into shallow greased jorie and Mildrel, Mr. and Mrs. pan. Bake 20 minutes in moderate Arthur Brown and family of Ar- oven. Serve plain or covered with Black, of Rockdale, Ill., were unit-

sel and sons Don and Emil and Would Cut Cost With- W. H. Strong of Dixon, witness and played the of Maytown; Mr. and Mrs. Tho- out Taking Away Es- march. The many friends of both menting the protein deficiences of follow

Kessel of Van Orin, Mr. and Mrs. schools and less money in the CHAS. MILLER HOME-Mrs. William Kessel and son William Jr., of Amboy, Raymond Vogel, Charles Vogel, son Clarence and daughter Mildred and Mr. Clarence and daughter Mildred and Mr. Clarence and guests Sunday at the home of Mr. out taking away the essentials of who has been a guest at the Mill of Chicago were good for Swiss chard that are applied to other delicate vegetables ook in a little water as possible and for a short period of time.

Annual Picnic Ladies guests Sunday at the home of Mr. ok in a little water as possible and for a short period of time. and daughter Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steward, daughters Arlene and Eleanor, and nephews John and Harold Steward of LaMoille, and Mr. and Steward of LaMoille, and Mr. and Situation with great alerthy and situation with great alerthy webster, a daughter. Who has been a guest at the Millard remained at the Miller home for a visit.

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The power who is satisfaction of time.

Who has been a guest at the Millard remained at the Millard remained at the Miller home for a visit. situation with great clarity. "Ed- home for a visit. ucation is not like good roads,' says Mrs. Lunde, "something which TWO BIRTHDAYS can be put off till better times. WERE HONORED SUNDAY-

"More than one-third of the 11,- PARK THURSDAYwhich has some of the rare lotus 900 odd school districts of the flower, and are said to have been could be made in the cost of rural And he includes in the a flutter in the besom of Anthony. tion of pupils and one supervising

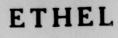
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Minneapolis Relatives Enjoy Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lang Hawley Blackburn. The boy. Sunday the families gathered o'clock Pastor Barnett ed a delightful reunion. Mrs. Lang

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindell. Misses Elizabeth Countryman and Ruth Kerz who have been enjoying a stay of a month in Hollyployes Annual Picnic wood. Cal., where they had an apartment, are starting the return The annual picnic of the em- motor trip today, after a delight-

present. A base ball game was a Nu Grape is much used by sohappy feature of the afternoon ciety women when entertaining at





Chicago, Aug. 8 -(AP)- Chi-

moderate oven. Serve warm with who have their work on display in daughter, Freda, to George B. the open at Grant Park had made Sproul of Dixon. sales up until today - some of them the first in months.

their work. One traded a paint- August 18th. Mix ingredients. Boil gently and ing for a week's rent in a loop hosome of the others were consid-\$100 worth of medical service in exchange for works of art.

Otten-Black Mar-

With more children in the SPENT SUNDAY AT THE

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Webster and

TO PICNIC AT ASSEMBLY

Art Mart Successful Wed August 18th ing platter. Garnish with hard

cago's open air mart is meeting 526 39th street, Rock Island, an- sauce. This is an exceptionally nounce the engagement and ap- noursihing dish and very econo-All but five of the 85 artists proaching marriage of their mical for the supper meal.

mination of a life-long friend- like romaine in case you have The artists accept almost any- ship, will take place at the home never used it this way. thing of value in exhange for of the bride's parents, Thursday,

The Swiss Chard

The Swiss chard, or "spinach summer vegetables on the market. ers of Greta Garbo when the lin-There are several varietie, some with dark green curly leaves and riage Here Saturday othes with broad, light-colored leaves. Each variety has a thick Richard Otten of Oregon town- white mid-rib that is cooked and ship and Miss Marion Lauretta served like aspargus. The leafy of an hour after every one else part is used like spinach.

The composition of chard rivals ashore. lington; Miss Alice Dolan and Mr. fresh fruit or any kind of frosting. ed in marriage Saturday afternoon that of the much lauded spinach. Jake Kessel of West Brooklyn; Iced chocolate served with tiny August 6th by Justice of the Peace It s especially rich in iron. This SECURITY BENEFIT Mr. and Mrs. Hio Sieberns and sandwiches is sufficient for after- A. E. Simonson, in his office here, son Dale. Mrs. Rosena G. Kessel, noon refreshments at a summer at 5 o'clock. Attending the young serve during hot weather, when couple were Miss Bessie Otten and Miss Ruth Boyer of Oregon, Prof.

W. H. Strong of Dixon, was a witness and played the wedding witness are played to wear witness and played the wedding witness and played the wedding witness and played the wedding witness are played to wear witness and played the wedding witness and played the wedding witness and played the wedding witness are played to wear witness and played the wedding witness and played the wedding witness are played to wear a second witness and played the wedding wit the bride and bridegroom join in other vegetables and cereal foods follow the picnic supper. General particularly in these days of keen partments use of all the mineral content

available. The same rules of cooking hold

duce will find chard a good friend because of its remarkable palata- MR. AND MRS. TICKNOR bility when it is dressed simply HERE OAK PARK-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Naffziger with salt and lemon juice. The per

the leaves in uniform lengths and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rhoads tie in small bundles. Cook in The members of St. James Mis- the first ten minutes of cooking. OVER WEEK END-

Court Beauty

This is the newest portrait of the socially-prominent net star.

Chicago's Open Air George B. Sproul To Chop the leaves finely and arrange them in a border on a deep servcooked egg and fill the center with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Helmer, the thick ribs in Hollandaise

The tender, small leaves of the chard can be used without cook-The wedding, which is the cul- ing in salads. The taste is rather

So Garbo Really Did Go to Sweden!

Gothenberg, Sweden, Aug. 8-(AP)-A hundred straining policemen reinforced by strong-arm-There have also been some sales beet," as it is often c alled, is one ed dockhands were required to reof the most delicious, succulent strain thousands of ardent admirncon.

True to the legend of elusiveness, Garbo did not make an appearance until long after the gangplank was lowered. A quarter had left the ship, Garbo came

and contains a certain substance picnic rules will be followed. Mem price competition. Generally speak- morning. The improvements cost I'll —ka-choo— report it. which enables the body to make bers please note the change in day ing, one gets what one pays for, approximately \$250.00. from Wednesday to Tuesday evening.

Elmer Enbrom and daughter Armenda, Raymond Klinger, Mr. and menda, Raymond Klinger, Mr. and year, those concerned with the Mr. and Mrs. Orie Webster and Chicago were good for Swiss chard that are ap-

What the children miss today they and family, spent Sunday in Am- son who is eating to gain can add friends of Oak Park, motored to A study of local school dis- boy, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ed- many calories to his diet by dress- Dixon Sunday and visited friends Flower at Lyndon tricts' ability to support schools shows many poor districts with a serving with butter or Hollow birthdays of both shows many poor districts with a serving with butter or Hollow birthdays of both shows many poor districts with a serving with butter or Hollow birthdays of both shows many poor districts with a serving with butter or Hollow birthdays of both shows many poor districts with a serving with butter or Hollow birthdays of both shows many poor districts with a serving with butter or Hollow birthdays of both shows many poor districts with a serving with butter or Hollow birthdays of both shows many poor districts with a serving with butter or Hollow birthdays of both shows many poor districts with a serving with butter or Hollow birthdays of both shows many poor districts with a serving with butter or Hollow birthdays of both shows many poor districts with a serving with butter or Hollow birthdays of both shows many poor districts with a serving with butter or Hollow birthdays of both shows many poor districts with a serving with butter or Hollow birthdays of both shows many poor districts with a serving with a serving with butter or Hollow birthdays of both shows many poor districts with a serving with a serving with butter or Hollow birthdays of both shows many poor districts with a serving with butter or Hollow birthday with butter or Hollow birt Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kerz, and Atty. and Mrs. W. H. Winn of Dixon and Mrs. C. V. Marker of Freeport, sister of Mrs. Kerz, en-

boiling water, adding salt after VISITED MRS. NORMAN LONG

Miss Ethel Long, superintendent with him several buds. The conical in them last year, Senator Hicks of nic Thursday afternoon at As- just as you would spinach—in of nurses at the Michael Reese the water that clings to the leaves hospital in Chicago, and Miss Betty Long, head nurse at the WERE GUESTS AT DR. same institution, were here over PARKER HOME SUNDAYthe week end, guests at the home of Mrs. Norman Long, the former's Bloomington were guests the former's friends.

WERE HERE FROM

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eaton and VISIT WITH SISTERson Richie of Elmhurst were ed a motor trip to Princeton.

W. M. S. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING-

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their meeting on Tuesday evening August 9th, at the home of Mrs. Vera Hughes, 1221 Chestnut avenue.

WIDE WHITE STRAW HAT MATCHES CHIFFON SUIT-Washinton - (AP) - Miss Louise

Harrison Gwyn wore at a recent luncheon a coat suit of white chiffon with a very wide white straw hat. For a dinner party she had on a dress of deep blue chiffon with a tiny silver motif.

MISS RAFFENBERGER HERE FOR VACATION-

Miss Pauline Raffenberger, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raffenberger who is cashier for United Artists Film Co., at Milwaukee, is here to spend a two weeks vacation with her parents.

AM. LEGION AUXILIARY PICNIC AND MEETING-

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a picnic dinner in Legion hall Wednesday. After the dinner Spain may be a republic now, but Senorita Lili De Alvarez remains a business meeting will be held, at It is a delicious grape its crown princess of the tennis court and one of its reigning beauties, which time details of the recent convention will be given.



Dorothy Davenport. Household Science Institute

A gorgeous couch my wife did buy, Its colors, bright and many; But when Old Sol got in his work,

Alas! There weren't any!



est disappointments a woman faces in her furnishings bought with so much pride and satisfaction gradually turn

faded and dull under the devastating rays of the summer sun. And tedance of 259, quite a falling off sometimes the turning is not even so gradual! Colors seem to fade almost before the price tag has Men' class and the Upstreamers up to him and sneezed in his face. been removed and the new piece each had 31 present, the Fri-lo- But he listened intently while has been properly introduced to has, 30 and the True Blue 25. its surroundings.

and the better the merchandise, the more chance one has of its ed about \$5 from their ice cream covering retaining the pleasing color that caught the purchaser's

eye in the store. Blue is one of the most fugitive of colors, followed by yellow. Green, rusts and browns are apt to be more fixed, especially in the darker shades. Cottons may be expected to fade the most quickly, and then come wool and silk. Mohair probably takes the best dye of any of the upholstery fabrics due to the peculiar structure of the fibre. Whereas most fibres take the dye on the surface only, the mohair fibre is tubular in structure and has a great affinity for acid dyes. A good quality of velmo or mohair velvet and the new flat-woven upholstery mohairs, may be expected

to be virtually sunproof. Much experimental dye work has been done in this country since the war, when foreign sources of dye were cut off. A great improvement has already been made in domestic dyes and more may be looked for, in points both of sunproofing and of beauty of color.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pope of mother. While here Miss Long and at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Miss Lang called on a number of R. Parker in Dixon. Mr. Pope is a former Illinois Central railroad conductor.

ELMHURST OVER WEEK END- ARRIVED SUNDAY FOR

Mrs. Curtis Clark of Pittsburg, guests at the Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pa., arrived Sunday for a visit Simonson in Dixon, and all enjoy- with her gister, Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, in Dixon.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Bible School had an atfrom the previous Sunday. The frowned as David Reiner hurried Reiner gasped out his story. "I've

The accordion door partition just been -ka-choo-held up, In draperies, much has been through the center of the base- Reiner blurted. "Two men forced done towards producing sunfast ment auditorium was completed me into an auto and -ka-choo-The Security Benefit Association materials and in some instances Saturday and affords two fine one of them threw a handful of A business meeting will is no assurance of permanent color, the first services as separate de- kled his nose (the snuff permeated was held Sunday

> The Willing Workers class clearsocial Saturday evening.

The Triangle club will meet with Mrs. J. F. Kindig, 1003 W. Third street Friday evening. The Loyal Men's Class will hold their monthly business meeting and social at Lowell Park Tuesday evening. The ladies will be guests as at the July meeting.

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the air). "Come along with me.

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ford as organist.

exercises yesterday.

Virginia.

Miss Helen Rhodes was chosen

pianist for the Primary Depart-

ent which held its first opening

The pastor and his wife are

leaving this afternoon for a

months vacation. They plan to

ENOUGH S'NUFF

St. Louis, Mo.-A patrolman

visit their daughter at

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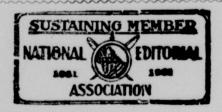
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IS AMERICA COMING BACK ON THE SEA?

The welcome that New York harbor gave the new liner Manhattan when that ship made its first appearance there recently is the sort of thing that sends one's memory roving back through the years.

Here was a great new liner, the product of American shipyards—the largest merchant ship, incidentally, ever built in the United States—sailing in for its salute. New York paid the ship high honors, as was only natural; and how could one help remembering the old days when it was taken as a matter of course for American ship builders to lead the world, when this nation was truly a marine nation and gloried in the skill of the men who built and sailed its vessels?

Perhaps construction of the Manhattan signalizes the beginning of a new era in American shipbuilding, a revival of the old days of greatness. It is hardly probable, though. The world already has more ships than it can use. The American ship-owner still operates under a great handicap in competing with his foreign rivals.

But it used to be different. The eastern shipyards had vast forests almost at their back doors, they had skilled workmen, they had clever designers. The clipper ship, evolving from designs that originated in Baltimore, was carried to the peak of its perfection in the United States, and American ships were known all over the world for their speed and seaworthiness.

But that all happened a long time ago. The Civil War was a tragic interruption for American shipbuilders; later on there was legislation to protect the seaman, and it put the American shipper at a disadvantage; but chiefly there was a vast continent to be developed, and the energies of the nation turned to that channel and let foreign ships carry most of the seaborne commerce.

The continent is pretty well developed, now, and since the war there has been a new interest in the sea. Is America once more to win back the place she held in the clipper-ship era? It is hardly likely. And yet, looking at this smart new liner, the Manhattan, one would like to think whispered Duncy, with a frown.

"If we just had some glue I "I will lead the way, Just fol-

WE STILL HAVE MONEY.

Depression or no depression, the American public still guess, they're doomed to stay all and then, tired out, flopped down seems able to pay its way to sports events in recordseems able to pay its way to sports events in record-breaking numbers whenever it gets an attraction that luck. If we can find where they Tinymites were still. And then looks good to it.

The Olympic games drew around 100,000 people for the pesky holes with little bits of lads were all tired out opening events, and followed it with a crowd of 50,000 wood. for the second day's doings. And on that second day, far the worse. That's why I'll try to tree, that gazed down on them, across the country, 80,000 people went to see the Cleve- plug it first." But, when he tried, wondering what it was all about. land Indians play the Philadelphia Atheltics in a fight for the plugging didn't turn out very The monkey soon dropped to second place in the league standing.

All of this, of course, doesn't prove that the nation has "Oh, my, it leaks to beat the it grabbed wee Duncy suddenly regained its prosperity. But it does show that the sports lover is not yet completely broke. Offer him a even stand. There is no sense tryreal spectacle and he'll set the turnstiles clicking as of ing any more. We're through the monkey gave himself a fling wore with them, I guess."

HITLER'S SETBACK.

Most of the world, probably, will give veht to a sigh of relief over Adolf Hitler's failure to gain control of the German Reichstag. He may head the strongest delegation in the German parliament, but he is not in the driver's seat. Once again what looked like a serious threat to world stability has been averted.

At the same time, however, it would be foolish to minimize the significance of the tremendous vote polled by Hitler and his followers. That vote-37 per cent of the entire vote cast-was an almost frantically determined protest vote. It means that a constantly growing section of the German nation demands a change, and does not

care how radical or far-reaching the change may be. The "Hitler peril" has received a slight check. But the danger is not by any means over.

As long as American women buy silk stockings, there need be no fear of war between Japan and the United States .- Dr. Ignazo Nitrobe, member, Japanese House of

Communists are merely anarchists under a different name... They have no greater aim than pork chops and greater bowls of soup.—Verne Reynolds, Socialist-Labor candidate for president.

I have always favored a shorter work week and a shorter work day and nothing has happened to change my mind.—Secretary of Labor William N. Doak.

If China is given a decade in which to swell up by means of cheap silver into a new menacing industrial competitor, the very living standards of the west will be lowered miserably. England has most to lose if Shanghai becomes a Manchester of the east .- R .M. Joseph, Shanghai banker.

If I'm guilty of anything, it's guilty of being a sap .--Maurice Maschke, G. O. P. "boss" of Cleveland, indicted in county treasury shortage.



It's not strange that Andrew Mellon, U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain and former Secretary of the Treasury, should be a friend of Mr. But when the latter person happens to be Ike Hoover, White House usher, that puts a new slant on the matter. They're shown here law are fraternal societies, orders new 1932 federal tax law. on the White House steps after Mr. Mellon, left, had conferred with the or associations operating under Life or death, Uncle Sam gets

-AND HOW!

By ROBERT TALLEY NEA SERVICE WRITER

fraternity without paying Uncle tion fees charged by such organ- or promotion of athletics or active and less than \$1 is 10 cents; Sam a tax on your dues or initia- ization at 10 per cent, if such fees sports" tion fees, but if you are initiated amounted to more than \$10.

it that they do to you when they tion.

and membership fees in "social, exempt. ber) are more than \$25 a year.





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The large balloons were pricked; "Oh, well there is no use crying so bad, really, it was very sad, now," said Scouty "I am sure There is no chance to fix them," somehow, that we can get out of know I could fix them so they'd low me and we will see what we blow right up again, but now, I can see." They looked and looked

And then poor Duncy loudly climbed right back up the tree.

cried "Why did we take this crazy ride? It seem that we are always getting into some bad mess.

were stuck, we might plug up the there came some little snores The

"Hand me my mule. It seems could see a monkey, high up in a

(The Tinies start a search the next story.)

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First Bale Sold in Land o' Cotton



Things were looking brighter down in Geongia when the state's first bale of cotton of the season was received at the Savannah Cotton Exchange and auctioned for 15 cents a pound. The cotton was raised by L. Pilcher, of Thomas county. Exchange officials are pictured with the bale before the selling ceremony

of riding the goat-or whatever it exempted as a business organiza- the budget. Y. W. C. A are exempted as ogan- per cent of the amount charged The present revenue law con- izations whose predominant pur- for the message. tinues a section of the Revenue poses are religion and social serv- cents on a 50-cent message, Act of 1928 which puts a 10 per ice. Also, dues and fees paid to cents on a \$1 message, etc. cent government tax on all dues a "local" of a labor union are Nor can you escape

athletic or sporting organizations' The law applies to country phone, an active resident annual mem- boxing clubs, boating clubs, canoe than 50 cents. clubs, hunting and fishing clubs or The tax on telephone conversa You can join a lodge or a college | Likewise, the law taxes initia- any "organization for the practice tions costing more than 50 cen

Under the law, an organiza- more and less than \$2; 20 cent into a "social, athletic or sporting | Specifically exempted by the tion of a status that is doubtful on each conversation of \$2 or or disputed is automatically class- over. ed as coming within the meaning | On cable and radio message of the act until it succeeds in the tax is 10 cents on each mes proving its exemption. The local sage ax collector's decision may be appealed to Warnington.

NEXT: Telegrams and tele-

congratulation to the proud fath- Exempt from the tax are Uncle Sam a "big slice" under the news by the public press, and Andes to disrupt the night ser- ket.

the lodge system, and local frater- his communications tax which is nal organizations among college now scheduled to provide \$32,500,-UNCLE SAM'S club" you probably will have to students.

A Chamber of Commerce is part of the program for balancing exempted as a business organization of the budget.

The Y. M. C. A. and the The tax on all telegrams is five That's 2 1-2 governments.

by using the long-distance telefor there's a levy on the end of the month where such costs (in the case of clubs, golf clubs, tennis clubs, that, too, when the toll is more home-brewing, wine-making, etc.

cents when the charge is \$1

All such taxes mus be paid by the person who pays for the tele-Holders of life memberships phone service. That means if mail are the central figures in cuss one of the most fascinating must pay an annual tax equal somebody sends you a "collect" "Night Flight", stirring new novel phases of modern life. to that of current members and message, or "reverses" the charges by Antoine de Saint-Exupery. It you must foot the tax bill.

leased wires or You can't send a telegram of such as used by brokers. er of a new-born son or telegraph vices and facilities used by news-breed.

Pilot Recovers After Jungle Rescue



A life-time of horror and physical struggle had been packed into his 17-day Mexican jungle adventure, but Clarence McElroy, shown on crutches, was on his way to recovery when he was brought to Mexico City by plane. The Indiana aviator had been flying to Honduras when his plane crashed and his companion was killed. Rescuers found Mc-Elroy injured and starving after more than two weeks of Next to him, in the light suit, is the pilot's brother, Richard, who went to Mexico City to greet him.

those used by the federal, state, vice converging upon Buenos city and county governments for Aires. The men at the airport are official business. Also exempt are services given accredited diplomatic representatives of foreign from the far southern reaches of

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CYCLONE RISES, BUT MAIL PHLOT MUST CARRY ON

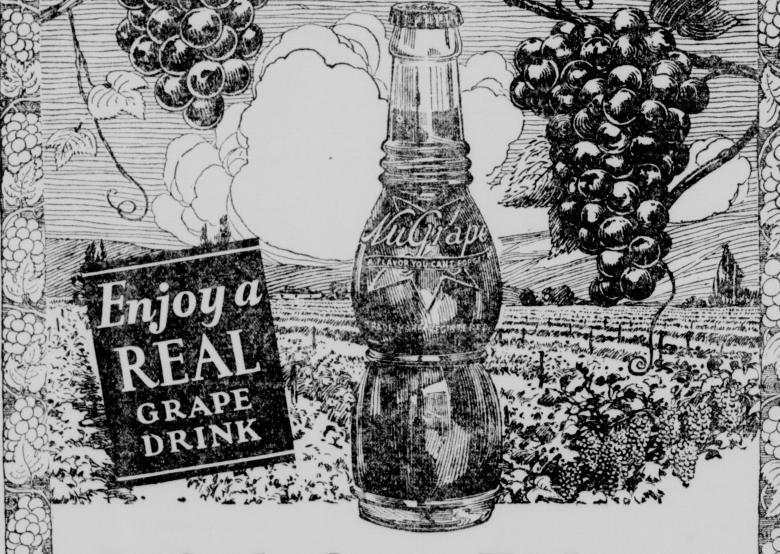
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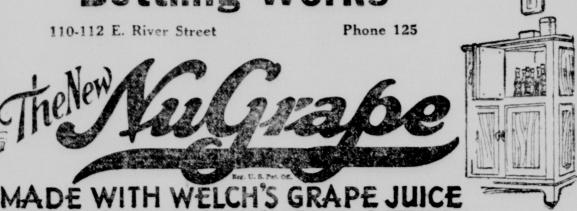
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BITTER STRETCH **DUEL IN MAKING** IN SENIOR LOOP

Four Clubs Are Right On the Heels Of Slipping Pirates

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees continue to coast far out in front of the rest of the Amercian League pack but there are prospects of another bitter stretch duel in the National. Where the Yankees lead by

eight and one-half games with no signs of a slump, the National League race has tightened up to a where only five games septhe league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates and the fifth place Brooklyn Dodgers.

Pittsburgh in the midst of its worst slump of the season, dropped a double-bill to the Boston Corsairs now have dropped nine eastern invasion with six victories out of seven games against the pitched Steve Swetonic and Larry French by a slight margin in the opener. The second game was decided in the ninth when the winyoung Floyd Vaughan. The ahead of the idle Phillies.

Warneke Wins No. 17 The Chicago Cubs, holding second place, picked up a full game trail by only a game and a half.

split two games, the Dodgers tak- unparalleled in world history. ing the first, 6-1 and the Reds the

The Cleveland Indians, surprise the American League championships whipped the Willis Hudlin and Jack Russell will be a and timely batting from the cast thrills, the astounding records, the to win 7-4 and 6-2 decisions.

White Sox Split Bill The Athletics got no better than pionships are forgotten. win the second game, 1-0.

his 31st homer of the season. on in the seventh gave Detroit a further debate, but Nurmi at his her final jump to stay on equal 11 runs, made 27 hits and has an this is true.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE-Batting - Hurst, Phillies, .360; Klein, Phillies, .358. Runs - Klein, Phillies, 121: O'-Doul. Dodgers, 85. Hits - Klein, Phillies, 166. P.

Waner, Pirates, 156. 108; Klein, Phillies, 107.

Stephenson, Cubs. 37. Triples - Herman, Reds, 15; land's champion and the rest of Klein, Phillies, 14. Home Runs - Klein, Phillies, 32 classic 1500.

t. Giants, 22. nd Frisch, Cardinals 15.

Rhem, Phillies, 12-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE-Gehrig, Yanks, .344. Foxx, Athletics, 109.

Johnson, Red Sox, 32, Home Runs - Foxx,

42; Ruth, Yankees, 31. 29: Walker, Tigers, 18. Pitching — Weaver.

17-5; Gomez, Yanks, 18-6 Yesterday's Stars-

Earl Averill, Indians - Solved hammer throw.

31st homer, triple and two singles records were surpassed in 13 in first game against Browns. Giants only five hits and won 17th three others.

Ernie Lombardi, Reds five runs against Dodgers.

alcohol on top of enamel after u- record distances, that led Nambu mound in the fifth inning and Fane is the leading hitter in the ing and it will prevent formation of enamel "skin."

-COL-LEAD UNITED STATES - BOX SCORE OF UNITED STATES ATHLETES ROMPED AWAY WITH TRACK-FIELD EVENTS IN OLYMMPIC STADIUM LAST WEEK

Amazing Flashes Of Relay Speed On Sunday Crowned Team Triumphs: Argentine Star Won Marathon

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The unofficial standings of the leading contenders in the tenth

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| France | 0 | 7 | 0 | 5 | 15 | 122 | '49 |
| Italy | 0 | 23 | 0 | 22 | 32 | 48 | 145 |
| Finland | 0 | 72 | 0 | 24 | 0 | 23 | 119 |
| Sweden | 0 | 17 | 0 | 44 | 0 | 58 | 119 |
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| Great Britan | 0 | 55 | 9 | 0 | 7 | 16 | 87 |
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can wrestling, the modern pentathlon, cycling and weight lifting

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

Los Angeles, Aug. 8-(AP)-A son of the Argentine, Juan Carlos Zabala, winner of the classic Olympic marathon with a record bleaking performance, and to the greatest quarter-miler, led the sweeping triumphs of America's Braves yesterday, 2-1 and 7-6. The fast-stepping, high-flying boys and girls go the chief honors of the games in a row since opening their Olympic track and field championships today.

New York Giants. Ed Brandt out- States were crowning their team triumphs yesterday with amazing flashes of relay speed, adding four new world records to the dizzy the shotput and discus. whirl in the Olympic stadium, Zaging run came across on an error bala was plodding the city streets, over Ben Eastman in the world wearing down his rivals with ma-Braves' triumph lifted them back chine-like strides that carried him Olympic record time of 2 hours, 31 whirl yesterday. minutes, 36 seconds for the route of 26 miles, 385 yards.

The victory of the 20-year-old dividing two Argentine, whose swift pace broke beat Great Britain. on the leaders by dividing two Argentine, whose swift pace broke games with the Giants, and now the hearts of a half dozen favorites, carried him home 200 yards Lon Warneke, sensational Cub ahead of Sam Ferris, British vetrookie stopped the Giants with five eran. A Finlander, another Briton, hits in the opener and won, 8-2. two Japanese and an American Waite Hoyt scattered eight hits as were next at the line of finish. the Giants won the nightcap, 8-1. This race capped the climax of Brooklyn and Cincinnati also eight days of athletic competition

Other Battles Remain There is many an Olympic baitle still to be fought along a rapidly-widening front, with California's crew engaged in the defense Washington Senators twice and of American eight-oared honors, moved into second place, two per- the Yankee boxers facing brisk centage points ahead of the Phila- skirmishes and U. S. swimmers Athletics. The Indians challenged already by Japan's senreceived excellent pitching from sational young aquatic stars, but it long time before the

arguments and the official "bon-

ers" of the track and field chaman even break with the Chicago There has never been a combin-Freitas, Athletic rookie, held of the 'kick" was extracted when the White Sox to three hits to the peerless Paavo Nurmi was banished from the games, two days banished from the games, two days The Yankees, meanwhile, bat- before they started. But perform- ertheless Miss Didrickson was the tered out 29 hits against assorted ances from the outset not only Louis Brown pitching and won were so startling as to make about 400.000 spectators forget all about Frank Crossetti, rookie Yankee the great Finn during the week ond in the high jump shortstop, drove in eight runs dur- but sufficiently good as well to ing the day with two home runs knock the last of Nurmi's Olympic and two triplse. One of Babe marks from the record lists. What yesterday to win. Miss Didrickson, Ruth's four hits in the opener was Paavo might have done yesterday Johnny Stone's homer with one a subject that may be used for but lost her chance to win when he has been at bat 75 times, scored majority of instances undoubtedly

Finns Gets Jolts

Nurmi throughout the week sat in the stands while his native Fin- by gaining a close ing "Jarring Jim" Bausch, an Runs batted in -Hurst, Phillies American, surpass Finland's favand an Italian, Beccali, put Fin- ning in that order.

the world's milers to route in the

Finland won only three individ-Stolen bases — Klein, Phillies, ual championships while the United States celebrated its comeback Pitching - Warneke, Cubs, 17-5 on home soil and the fastest of all Olympic tracks by romping off with 11 of the 23 men's champion-Batting - Foxx, Athletics, .357; ships, in addition to five of the six women's title events, for the Runs -Simmons, Athletics, 110; best all-around Olympic showing the U.S. A. has known in 20 years. Hits - Porter, Indians, Foxx, The Americans won the men's and Stripes handicap at Arlingteam championship with the ag- ton, traveled a mile and an eighth Runs batted in — Foxx, Athletics, 109.

Runs batted in — Foxx, Athletics, 125; Gehrig, Yankees, 110.

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General championship with the agreement of the league teams in winning the \$25,000 added Haw who lead in the scoring of runs that of the mouth breather.

Off To Flying Start

The United States got off to at 106 pounds. Stolen bases -Chapman, Yanks such flying start there was never any question of where the team granted seven hits and outpitched wiped out completely in 25 of the sistant at Washington. Bob Grove; latter allowed only 29 events for men and women. three hits as A's and White Sox The only events that escaped the which the time must stand for National League standings Babe Ruth, Yankees - Clouted a new Olympic standard. World events, including all six of the Lon Warneke, Cubs - Gave women's contests and equalled in

They can blame the big come-His back of America's speed kings in Company baseball team journeyed of the clubs to date is as follows: home run and two singles drove in world competition and the sta- to Oak Ridge Sunday afternoon dium's lightning track for most of returning home with another win. Specials Ed Brandt and Ben Cantwell, the record-breaking stuff, but that taking the contest from the Ridg- Clowns 17 Braves, - Their pitching whipped doesn't explain the competitive cra by a score of 12 to 1. Miller James inspiration that enabled American and Kehrt of the Shoemakers' Beier Loafers 14 giants like Leo Sexton and John outfield tallied three hits each. Le- Railroaders 8 Put a few drops of denatured Anderson to heave the weights to bre was driven from the Ridge DeMolay of Japan to triple jump further McGrath, first string catcher National league. In 19 games with tf lon and Zabala to run the fastest kept well scattered.

lof all Olympic marathons. These athletes simply 'had it." U. S. Fared Well

Eddie Tolan, the dusky little sprint king and Bill Carr, world's United States swiftly back to an enjoyment of running prestige not experienced since the 1912 Olympics while George Saling of Iowa brought high hurdling suprema While the forces of the United back home again in a series of sweeping victories America was at least 1-2 in the 100, 200, 400 runs and 110 meter hurdles, as well as

Carr, whose 400-meter record time of 46.2 one of the great achievements of into third place, a half game strongly to the finish in the new the week, contributed to the final start, on the anchor leg of the 1600 meter relay, he duplicated his record time to help the Americans rivals, and lower their own world record to 3 minutes, 8 seconds

Carrs mates in this record-bust ing four-lap journey Fugua of Indiana, Ed Ablowich of Southern California and Karl Warner of Yale, who ran their respectively, in 400-meter tricks. 47.1, 47.4, and 47.3 seconds. Beat Relay Record

The American 400 meter quartet consisting of Bob Kiesel, Emmett the north athletic field, has been oppino, Hector Dyer and Frank postponed until Friday evening Wykoff, all four of whom shut out of the individual sprint players from the city. forces, redeemed themselves by winning their relay These fliers beat Germany' highly the Ideal Cafe team. rated quartet by 20 yads.

sensation of the women's athletics City Dudes 22 triumphing in the javelin and 80- Merchants 17 meter hurdles and finishing sec- Swissville Grocers 16

Miss Shiley world record of 5 feet 5 1-4 inches Highlanders in second place with 5-5 also was in violation of the rules,

Do You

One Year Ago Today - Plucky Play, winner of the \$25,000 Stars Doubes - Porter, Indians and even wider in the feminine divi- thorne handicap from Sun Beau, are as follows: sion, where the American girls weighted down with 131 pounds. wobbly, a length and a half behind Plucky Play, lightly weighted

Five Years Ago Today -Al Ulfor individual honors packed a head rowing coach at University three triples to his credit while Ted Lyons, White Sox, and truth seem stranger than fiction. long-term contract at Pennsylvan- two. Miller of the City Dudes structures Tony Freitas, Athletics - Former All told, Olympic records were ia. Ulbrickson was Callow's as- has five home runs checked up

record-smashing process were the Pittsburgh Pirates, defeating the walked 15 times and Rink of the correction of defects in the pos broad jump and Phillies 18 to 8 and 7 to 2, marked City Dudes, 13. Senator pitching for home run, high jump, besides the 50,000- up 10 straight victories and o triples, double and single in meter walk, a new event, for moved into third place in the With but two weeks remaining

Shoemakers Won

How They Stand

Yesterday's Results -

Chicago, 8-1; New York, 2-8 Boston, 2-7; Pittsburgh, 1-6. Brooklyn, 6-5; Cincinnati, 1-8. scheduled. Games Today

Pittsburgh at Boston (2) Cincinnati at Brooklyn St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) Chicago and New York, not

Philadelphia Yesterday's Results-

New York, 11-8; St. Louis 5-4. Detroit, 3; Boston 1, Games Today -New York at St. Louis Washington at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. Chicago and Philadelphia not

Philadelphia 1-1.

CITY LEAGUERS **ENTERING FINAL ROUND OF PLAY**

Dudes Conceded Title In American Loop As Curtain Nears

The American and National leagues of the city soft ball players are in the last round of the schedule which will close in the next The interest in the games is increasing nightly and several hundreds are being entertained at the three fields. The ame between the Merchants and he City Dudes, which was scheduled to be played this evening at

were due to the absence of some of the With one postponement event in 40 Highlanders are scheduled to meet likewise knocking the Brady Villagers at the south their own best time, as well as all field while at Independent field other records, into the discard the Swissville Grocers will oppose

Babe Didrickson the remarkable place has been conceded to the title match. Texas grl athlete, failed to achieve City Dudes. The Merchants after Dempsey will resume his barn-White Sox as Ted Lyons outpitched athletic show for men and pionships and see many world recommend to the start of the sta ed Lefty Grove in the opener, 3-1. women like it. They thought much pionships and as many world rec- are now in a tie with the Swiss- del. San Francisco 212-pounder rony Freitas. Athletic rockie held

Ideal Cafe 11 clearer the new Brady Villagers ... 8 18 4 22 .154 Kuhn Best Hitter

Kuhn of the City Dudes leads and invariably the result or nasal well over the former world mark the league in hitting. In 20 games obstructions and adenoids. In the 3-1 verdict over the Boston Red very best would have had his terms with the Philadelphia girl, average of .360. Bob Hargrave, sprinters wound up the program and pounded out 32 hits for an av- and the mouth play a prominent victory over erage of .339. Paddy McDonald part land's stars were being handed Canada in the world record time third baseman for the Merchants, 47 seconds flat for their 400 ranks with an average of .329. In competition since the war, watch- meter relay. Wilhelmina von Bre- 22 games he was at bat 91 times, reptiles breathe through their ing a Polander, Kusocinski, take man, San Francisco girl, won by a scored 13 runs on 30 hits. Ruppert, nose. away the 10,000 meter honors; see- yard from Hilda Strike of Canada member of the Swissville Grocers, Doubles — P. Waner, Pirates, 43 record decathlon performance; Furtsch and Annett Rogers, runlagers, appeared in 26 games, was seconds at the plate 78 times, scored 15

Segner, pitcher for the a pitching percentage of .846. ism. "Bill" Pitney of the Merchants

cers is third with 15 wins and

chants has pounded out six dou- his mouth. bles and Hilliker of the Dudes, 5. to his credit while M. Bellows of the Swissville Grocers has three. Ten Years, Ago Today - The Paul Noakes of the Merchants has adequate attention to diet, and h

Specials In Lead

in the schedule, the Win's Specials are leading the Clowns by two games, needing but four wins of their six remaining games to cinch

Clowns and then joined the De-Molay forces, comes second. In 26 games he was at bat 107 times scored 37 runs on 42 hits for a percentage of .393. "Money" Strong of the Wink's Specials in 24 games appeared at bat in 24 games, 90 times, scored 29 runs on 35 hits for a .389 percentage. Ray Daniels third baseman for the Specials has appeared in 23 games and out of 89 times at bat, scored 27 runs on 33 hits for a percentage figure

of .371 times, scored 22 runs on

34 hits for a figure of .336. "Fritz" Hoffman of the Beier Loafers is the league's leading He has a record of four twirler. wins and 1 loss for an .800 percen-Philadelphia and St. Louis not tage. Lyle Fordham of the Wink's Specials rates second, but has appeared in many more games With 12 wins and four losses Fordham's percentage is .750. Fred Meinke of the Clowns has 17 wins and 8 losses for a percentage of

Ted Hasselberg of the Clowns-DeMolays leads the league with 37 .679 runs scored while "Money" Strong .590 Hasselberg also leads the league .546 hitters with 42 hits to his credit .524 with Fane of the Clowns second .453 with 37. Reed of the James team .346 has pounded out four doubles and Fane of the Clowns has trippled four times while Strong of the Spe-Cleveland, 7-6; Washington 4-2. cials has three to his credit. Ted Hasselberg is the champion home run hilter of the league with four to his credit while Carey of the DeMolays has two. Hasselberg has been walked eight times and Dempewolf of the James, six times.

LEONARD FACES AN IMPORTANT 10-ROUND BOUT

His Match With Paul Walker Wednesday Means Much

New York, Aug. 8-(AP)- The most important match of Benny Leonard's comeback campaign will pit the former lightweight champion against Paulie Walker of Trenton, N. J., in a ten-round bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday night

Christopher (Bat) Battalino o Hartford, Conn., who has had little luck since increasing weight robbed him of his featherweight title, will meet Billy Townsend, Vancouver welterweight, in the ten round semi-final.

Charley Retzlaff, Duluth heavyweight will tackle the newest Spanish importation, Isadore Gasanaga, in the ten round feature Queensboro Stadium here Tuesday night.

Other leading shows of the week will be staged at Cincinnati and championship, faces Johnny Farr In the American league first of Cleveland in a 10-round non-

The prevailing impression

hands full trying to head off Za- was ruled out as a techical "dive" manager of the Merchants comes enter into the development of next. In 25 games, he has been at mouth breathing among which the Meanwhile the American girl the plate 95 times, scored 13 runs anatomic structures of the nose

> Most of the higher animals including man, mammals, birds and

Experiments performed on sleepin the final dash down the stretch appeared in 17 games, was at bat ing infants whose mouths were The other members of the U.S. 65 times, scored 13 runs on 21 open revealed that if their noses ored all-around stars in a world team were Mary Carew, Evelyn hits and has an average of .323. were pinched they would begin to struggle and cry after about 20

Even the children whose mouths runs on 25 hits and has an aver- are perpetually open rarely breathe only through the oral route.

It is supposed that man came to eague leading City Dudes is the breathe through the nose in prefmost valuable twirler in the erence to the mouth largely beleague, according to the records. cause in primitive states the sense He has won 22 games, lost 4 and of smell was of value to the organ-

It may be also that the nosecomes second. He has won 16 breathing animal survived better games, lost 5 for a percentage of than the mouth-breathing animal, .762. Clark of the Swissville Gro- because of the protection afforded by the nose against throat and

that of the mouth breather. Miller City Dudes, 25; Cort- It does not always follow that Triples — Meyer, Senators, 15.; rolled up 78½ points to 16½ for Cronin, Senators, 12.

Sun Beau finished gamely but right, City Dudes, 24. Hargraye lower law are upper lip and the wobbly, a length and a half beand Phelps of the Merchants are lower jaw are underveloped, and tied with 32 hits apiece to lead the child has its mouth open that the league. Henley of the Mer- he necessarily breathes through

> Occasionally the adenoid face supremacy rested, but the battle brickson accepted the position of Buckley of the Highlanders has is the resultant not of the blocking of the nasal passages but rather of succession of thrills and perform- of Washington, succeeding Rusty "Brownie" Wedlake, hefty Mer- the weakness and underdevelop ances that in retrospect, make the Callow, who resigned to take a chants backstop has registered ment of the mouth and mouth

This weakness can be overcomby proper exercise of the muscle the mouth, cheeks and jaw, b tion and arrangement of the teeth.

Tomorrow Vertigo

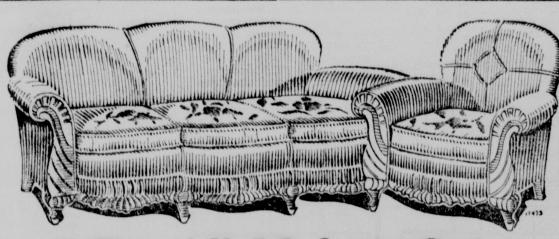
their marriage Marianne Elizabeth championship, while the Carter, and her fiance, Jack Mof-From Oak Ridge Clowns will be required to win all fet decided that theirs would be a The William B. Johnson Shoe of their six games. The standing three-day honeymoon, after which .750 they would join each other again .608 If, after this remarkable exhibi-.579 tion of will power, the two decide .560 to reunite, they will go to Hong

than any man before him. Jim went in to finish the game. Carol the Clowns, he was at bat 81 times, Manchuria are said to contain 30, Bausch to roll up the stargering Reilly twirled for the Shoemakers scored 31 runs on 37 hits for a per- 00,00 fons of anthracite, 2,792,000, Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's total of 8562 points in the decath- and allowed but six hits which he centage of .435. T. Hasselberg who 000 tons of bituminous coal and played part of the season with the 128,000 tons of lignite.

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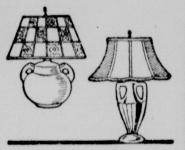


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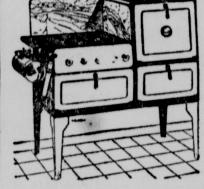
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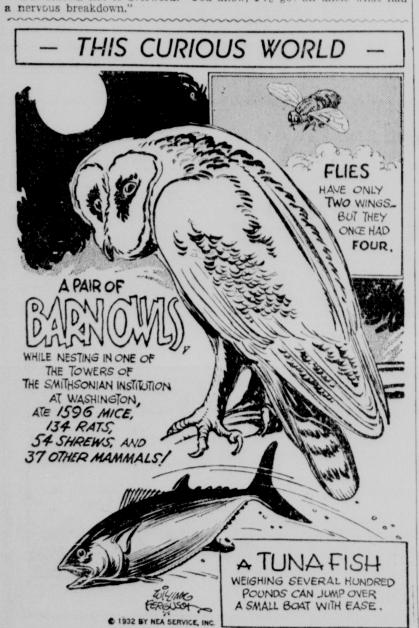
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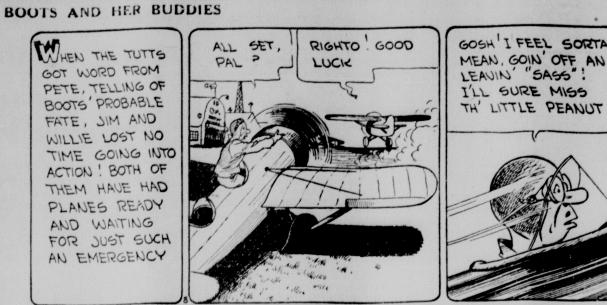




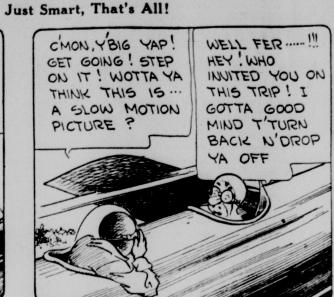
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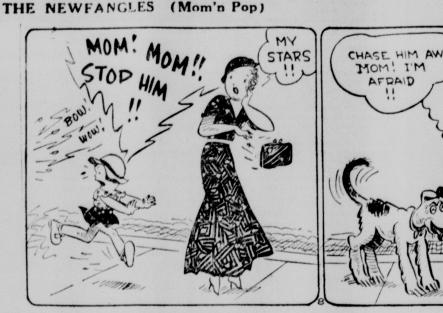








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they shall become a part of this Constitution. But the General Assembly shall have no power to propose amendments to more than three articles of this Constitution at the same session nor to the at the same session nor to the same article oftener than once in

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The form in which the proposed amendment to the Constitution of amendment to the Constitution of Illinois is to appear upon the official ballot at the General Election

The Constitution of Dated at Dixon, Illinois this 1st day of August, A. D. 1932.

JAMES W. WATTS, on November 8, 1932, is as follows: The proposed amendment of section 2, Articles XIV, of the Constitution of the State of Illinois:

This amendment makes it easier amend the Constitution of this State in this: It permits amend-ments to not more than three articles of the Constitution, instead of one, as at present, to be proposed at the same session of of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. wives at reasonable rates.

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Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of said Circuit Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 4th Resolved, by the Senate of the day of June, A. D. 1932, at the Fifty-seventh General Assembly of April A. D. 1932 term of said Court, I, the undersigned Master-in-Chancery of said Court, will on WEDNESDAY, the 24th DAY

AUGUST, A. D. 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the North front door of the Court House in said Lee County, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on the terms hereinafter specified, all and singular, the following described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned, to-wit

All that part of Lot Six (6) in the Subdivision of the Northeast Quarter of Section No. 6 in Township 21, North of Range No. 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lee County. Illinois, in Book "M" of Deeds, page 621, which lies North of a line which is an extension of the limit which is a limit which is an extension of the limit which is a limit which which which which which which is a limit which which North boundary line of First Street in the Town, now city of plat thereof recorded in the Recorder's office of said Lee County, jiggers?'

provided the said bid upon each iece or parcel shall be equal to at least two-thirds of the valua-tion put upon the same, as shown by the report of the commissioners heretofore appointed by the Court to make partition thereof unless the other pieces will at the same time, sell for enough to make the total amount of the sale equal to two-thirds of the total amount of the valuation of said premises to be sold. Terms of Sale: The amount of the highest and best bid shall be

paid in cash when the premises are struck off by the Master-in-

Master-in-Chancery for the Circuit Court in and for Lee bration, has had a lot of Complainants.



HORACE WRIGHT, EDITOR ANNISTON (ALA.) OF THE STAR. SAYS:

"Every person believes in adverdo not.

"A merchant may decline to adtary of State of the State of vertise his business, maintaining BIDES HIS TIMEforegoing is a true copy of Senate Joint Resolution No. 13, being a proposed amendment to section 2 of article XIV of the Constitution of the State of Illinois, and the form of the official ballot to be issed in submitting the same to the inois, do nereby certify that the that it would not pay, but let him Bot he managed to pull a neat ised in submitting the same to the vertising, but will not admit it. in a strictly legal manner.

"If a person tell you he does not He has tried to get them print-IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I here- believe in advertising, ask him to ed in the appendix of the into set my hand and affix the take stock of himself. Doubtless he gresional Record. Some of them Great Seal of the State of Illinois. does not know his own mind in have gotten in, but not all. One or Done at my office in the Capitol Building, in the city of Springfield, this 20th day of July. A. D. 1932, "Ask him why everybody men showed a discount of the Record, "Ask him why everybody, men showed a disposition to object to and women, young and old, is Bloom's requests. smoking cigarets today, whereas a generation ago the person addict- He knew, perhaps, after the ses-

picture theatre? It is the adver-procedure at this time. And the tising given the picture in advance objection came from those who of the show. The people do not had balked Bloom before. seek the show today, with radios, Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's automobiles and other diversions GETS 'EM PRINTED-

up Sunday crowds.

for OVE or MONE

Steve has been in South America where, largely by chance, he has become associated with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and soshallow valleys on the highway. A or something."

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA MORAN, receptionist in a
Wall Street law office, is surprised
when her childhood sweetheart,
STEVE SACCARELLI, returns to
New York after three years mysterious absence. Mona contributes
largely to the support of her
mother, invalid father, sister.
KITTY, and ne'er-do-well brother,
BUD.

mond mine. Together they have made the mine, believed worthless, pay handsomely. Steve owns a large diamond called "The Empress of Peru."

LOTTIE CARR, fashion model, joins Mona, Barry and Steve on several dinner and dancing engagements. Mona's brother, Bud, is under obligations to BUCK HARKINS, night club proprietor and gangster, who plots to steal the huge diamond.

Steve suspects this. One night when Mona and Lottie are Steve's guests, Bud telephones that his mother is ill. He comes to take Mona home. Later he returns and is forced to confess he meant to steal the diamond. Knowing the gangsters may kill the boy for his failure. Steve decides to send him to South America to work at the mine. They drive to Boston where Bud boards a boat. Steve explains this to Mona next day, warning her she must tell no one.

Several days later Barry invites Mona, Lottie and Steve to spend Sunday at his uncle's palatial country home. Mona is falling in love with Barry.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

THE air was sharp and glowing. Nestling at Steve's side, warm in her woolen sport suit, Mona con these big houses where you have to never had guests before," she said. sidered the world about her. On either side in the Fifth ave-

nue traffic were other expensive mo- semaphore a person sitting opposite tor cars. The women in those cars me at dinner -!" were dressed beautifully. The men looked confident, distinguished, No terrupted. suggestion of poverty or hardship here. Nothing of the life Mona herself had known.

Lottie was pulling out too. Her culture and care. Mona could pic. the house blazing high," Mrs. Faxon employer had raised her salary ture the small Barry straggling said, leading the way through the could hear Barry's laugh, three times in the face of offers from competitors. And Mona was about that lawn in white rompers, determined to pull away from Third swimming in the pool or jogging was a piano, comfortable chairs, Someone called: "Breakfast!" but avenue poverty. At 55th street Steve halted the pony.

car to wait for Lottie. Twenty min- She thought of him returning here As they entered a dog rose from utes passed before she appeared. from school bringing his friends. At the hearth, and wagging his tail, "You-you didn't ask him?"

wouldn't rob you for the world!" Steve started the car again and they plunged into the park. Past fortune!" Lottie declared. the mall, the pond, out again into The fortunate young man met and hung them carefully in the

Steve drove with his eyes on the

touching his forehead. to them.

> spires pricking into the sunshine where Mrs. Faxon, the Townsend's like gleaming bayonets. mit at the north, was an estate. On was more than an employee. In her tunity." a terraced hill, above lawns and 25 years of service Mrs. Faxon had house. A copy of a French chateau "hostess" was probably the word to of the last century. A golf course express her position. As Steve put had been laid out beyond the build- it later, she "ran the place" even ings. The terraced walls dropped to when his uncle was there. a stream below where in summer

sun themselves.

"You've been here before, Steve?" Mona asked. "Several times."

"Why, it's like the movies!" ture duchess. crowed Lottie, in ecstacy. "I've always wanted to go inside one of send out a searching party to locate out a guide. I've always wanted to didn't come soon."

"It's a fine old place," Steve in-

Twilands, even from a distance, in Steve's direction, and smiled. Steve had pulled out of that life. bespoke years of tradition, years of

Then indeed she was a vision, the time she and Steve had been waddled toward Barry. A maid apdressed in maroon to set off Mona's swinging along Third avenue on the peared and led the girls to a room without the slightest assistance." backs of ice wagons, and being upstairs to remove hats and powder "I suppose I draw the rumble shooed from the neighbor's steps their noses. seat!" Lottie exclaimed. "All right" with their tops and jackstones (waving a hand toward Mona), "I Barry had been living in this beau- Mona and Lottie expertly repaired Just one week ago. It was last Montiful place.

"Barry should appreciate his good | wind.

city behind, on to Westchester. from the shrubbery as the car were needed again she would bring Roads dipped and swayed toward whirled inside. Steve jammed on them downstairs. She straightened them. They drove through wooded the brakes swiftly. Barry was bare the gloves flung on the dresser, resplots, through brown fields. Here headed, a dog nosing at his heels, cued Mona's handkerchief from the and there they ducked into villages. He was dressed in heavy boots, rid- floor and quietly departed. were delayed by straggling, dressed ing breeches and a sweater that was Lottie ran a comb with practiced not new.

road ahead, a speculative frown claimed, springing on the running fully about its edges, crouching board and pushing the dog aside toward the mirror as she remodeled "This is glorious!" Lottie called with one large brown hand. "Drive her scarlet lips. on Steve. We'll have another break- "If you let this chance slip, you're Suddenly they reached a ridge, fast if you can stand it. I've only a fool!" Lottle announced abruptly.

The car crossed the gravel stretch wide. lacework of bare trees attempted to hide the village beyond, its few and halted under the porte cochere | Lottie walked to the window and housekeeper, met them, smiling. The "I don't really mean that," she said. Further still, near the broad sum- girls understood at once that she

ducks, swans and peacocks would with his arm about Mrs. Faxon's shoulders. She was a charming "That's Twilands," Steve an. woman, somewhat over 50, with soft nounced briefly, nodding toward the white hair and a face far younger than her years. Lottie, with great restraint, refrained from mentioning the rather obvious resemblance Mrs. Faxon bore to a motion pic-

She greeted the girls charmingly. "You would have thought Barry had "I was afraid he'd walk half way to guests straying from the room with. White Plains to meet you if you friend.

SHE added that Barry's uncle was little finger with the forefinger of away but that they would try to the other hand meditatively." He do the honors in his absence. Mona moons around whenever you are INDEED it was a fine old place. caught the solemn wink Barry cast near and beside that—he told me

said, leading the way through the faint odor of coffee reached them. along the country roadside on his tables, reading lamps. Everything Mona did not stir. was fresh, livable and cozy.

> In the ruffly, taffeta bedroom damages of the journey through the day at 5:30 sharp."

The maid shook out their wraps

1110th street and finally, leaving the | them just within the gate, emerging | closet, indicating that when they

skill through her carefully scalloped "It's great to see you!" he ex- blond hair, cupping her hand care-

overlooking one of many broad, had coffee. Then we'll take a tramp | Mona glanced up in amazement. "What chance?" she asked, her eyes

looked out over the wide meadows. "This isn't a chance-it's an opor-

Mona. "Don't let a school girl crush rob you of all this! Don't let your friendship for Steve keep you Barry introduced them, standing from seeing that Barry is crazy about you. All this, Mona, is yours for the taking! You don't even have to ask for it!"

Mona laughed. "Barry isn't in love with me. Don't be silly! He flirted with me at the office, but that doesn't mean anything." Lottie lifted eyebrows that were

regarded "by the trade" as 100% "And Steve," Mona went on, "is

-it sounds silly-but he's just a "That may be," returned Lottie. "I don't know. But Barry Townsend

"Told you so?"

"Practically." Lottie opened the door and the

with me, Lottie?" she demanded. "I should say not! He told me so

"Barry told you he was in love

"When?" demanded Mona, incredulously. Lottie considered. "Let me see.

'Where?' "Over the tea table. At Sherry's."

(To Be Continued)

"Why do nine out of ten men who shave themselves today use a Dixon, in said Lee County, and which said tract is bounded on the South by the said extension straight-edge for the weekly line of First Street, on the East by the West line of the Town of West Dixon, according to the Use one of those 'new-fangled do-

and on the Northwest by the center line of Rock River, all of which is situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, plain. And the actions of the "One may say that one does not would-be doubter always belie his words.'

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington - Rep. Sol Bloom of New York City, the enterprising major press agent for the

Washington Bicentennial Cele-Martin J. Gannon, Solicitor for since he undertook the job of acquainting the American people Aug. 1 - 8 - 15 with George Washington. Clever though he is, even he in

> probably didn't expect have been times that he has been front page news on a national The controversy he had with the

Ernest Lee Jahncke, over sea-goties is still remembered. And the row over the Yorktown celebration vote to open the Record and plans for restaging Cornwallis surrender in the presence of Bri- He made the most of it. tish cousins caused even a greater

These two instances alone, had he planned them himself as bicenhave been better.

ed to that habit was pointed out sion closed that his time would Aug 8-15-22-29 to the young boy as a horrible ex- come. It is the general practice of ample of depraved tastes and de- the house to permit members to generation. The answer is adver- extend their remarks at will for a week of so after adjournment. "What is it that fills the motion But there was objection to such

tt for competition. The show must We don't object they said, to a

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



Ther wuz a family reunion at th' Jake Bentley farm t'day, an' No. 16-Daily-"Mountain Bluebird" after a hearty meal wuz partook of his fondest moments of optimism th' relatives paired off an' enjoyed some of th' afternoon knockin' an' brushin' the "breaks" he has had. There up ole hatreds. Kitchenettes make lazy brides.

member extending his remarks. Assistant Secretary of the Navy, once or twice, but more than that -well, no. So it was necessary to ng whiskers back in revolutionary get a special rule and a formal resolution passed by a yea and nay Bloom's opportunity had come

In one issue of the post-session Record he put in 11 of the speeches he had made on Washington. tising, although some will say they tennial publicity stunts, could not now, to dispose of as the Hon. Sol

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B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. change." These facts are an- of 6.6. nounced by the National Safety population, Grand Rapids, Michi-Council on the basis of reports gan, has jmped to first place with for the first five months of this a rate of only 2.8. More than 50

have the highest combined motor year than last. vehicle fatality rates, are making the best showing. Of the thirteen ords in the 50,000 to 100,000 popucities having more than 500,000 lation group. The cities which had population, eight show improve- no traffic deaths during the first ment over the first five months of five months of the year are East with only 35 deaths this year as Medford, Mass.; Springfield, Mo., compared with 49 during the same Decatur, Ill., and Everett, Mass. period in 1931. Its current death rate, 10.7 per 100,000 population, may be compared with 17.6 for St. Louis and 29.5 for Chicago and 30.3 for Los Angeles.

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year, or are at least showing "no is in the lead with a death rate

per cent of all cities in this group The large cties, although they are showing better recods this There are still six perfect rec-Boston leads the list Orange, N. J., New Britain, Conn.

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Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago

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| No. 12—Daily—"The Columbine" 5:07 P.M. | 7:45 P.M. |
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| Lv. Chicago | Ar. Dixon |
| No. 21-Daily Except Sunday-Local 6:00 A.M. | 9:47 A.M. |
| No. 13-Daily-"The Columbine" 10:30 A.M. | 12.54 P.M. |
| No. 11-Daily-"Corn King Limited" 6:05 P.M. | 8:26 P.M. |
| No. 7-Daily-"Los Angeles Limited" 9:30 P.M. | C-11:40 P.M. |
| No. 27-Daily-"San Francisco Limited" 9:35 P.M. | A-11:50 P.M. |
| No. 17-Daily-"The Portland Rose" 10:15 P.M. | 12:27 A.M. |
| No. 15-Daily-'Mountain Bluebird" 11:20 P.M. | 1:48 A.M. |
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son to think that the giant of the Quick was awarded sweepstakes ger visit than her parents, Mr. Mrs. Robert Hollowell were the aswest has passed the crisis of his prize for the most points and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Miller who return- sistant hostesses. There were 15 sickness.

there were grave symptoms, such and quilt exhibit. the growth of hoarding and the honors which is many cases were distrustful public.

with serious apprehension, but interest shown by the community the period of panic seems to have which is to be congratulated upon passed. The process of hoarding the splendid display and cooperis being checked, the banking po- ation tendered the event. sition is salvaged and the psycho- The daily vacation Bible school logy of the people steadied."

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6:15-Singing Sam-WGN 6:30-Lawrence Tibbett-WMAQ Kate Smith-WGN Death Valley Days-WLS 6:45-Col. and Bud-WGN 7:00—Gypsies—WMAQ

International Reveu-WGN Weiner Minsterls-WLS 7:15-Pageant-WGN 7:30-Parade of States-WENR Smolen's Orch.-WGN

Olson's Orch.-WMAQ 8:00-Norman Brokenshire-WBBM Country Doctor-WMAQ

Love Songs and Waltzes-KYW Barlow's Orch.-WBBM 8:45—Romance—WBBM

9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15-Lanny Ross-WGN St. Regis Orch.WENR

10:00-Piano Moods-WENR TUESDAY, AUGUST 9 5:30-Ray Perkins-KYW

Stebbin Boys -WENR Sports Review-WMAQ 5:45—Jones & Hare—WENR Goldbergs- WENR

6:00-Sanderson & Crumit-WOC The Club— WGN Advisory Council-WLS

6:15-Lyman Orch.-WGN Sherman's -WBBM 6:30-Kate Smith-WGN Jane Froman-WLS

6:45-Sisters of the Kkillet-WLS Troubadours -WGN 7:30-Crime Club-WGN Ed Wynn-WMAQ

Goldman Band-WENR 8:00-Dance Hour-WENR Voice of 100 Shades-WBBM

8:15—Fast Freight—WBBM 8:30-Paris Night Life-KYV Barlow's Orch.-WBBM

8:45—Thoroughbreds— WBBM 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ 9:30-New York Orch.-WENR

POET'S CORNER

IN MEMORY OF CHARLES A. SHEFFIELD Who in Grand Detour

Leaving those he loved all weep-On his bier the flowers heaping

With gentle words that pacify. Think of him so quietly sleeping Since the soul will never die. I hear thy voice in the twilight air

And the smile of long ago Which God has left upon his face, Told us 'twas better so. Sweet is his rest where he lies Under the grass and open sky.

No one knows the silent heartache. Only those who have loved can Of the grief that is borne in si-

For the dear one's we love so No eye can see us weep

But many a silent tear is shed When others are asleep Come visit 'Sheffs' garden of

love. Which blooms most of the year,

The flowers I'm sure you'll consider them rare For they blossom for somebody dear.

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ASHTON NEWS

By Mrs. E. Tilton

ASHTON- The first annual sored by the Ashton Woman's club the care of the station. was a gratifying success, hundreds London, Aug. 5—(AP)— The of visitors enjoying the gorgeous Drug picnic held at Sterling from exhibits of flowers, the beautiful Ashton on Thursday were Mr. and Economist, one of Great Britain's quilts and rugs assembled in the Mrs. John Charters, Mr. and Mrs. foremost economics and financial Rosecrans building. Judges for the Robert Reed, Miss Esther Nass and authorities, said today it believed flower exhibit were Louis Knicl, Floyd Shafer. in the United States was past. and Miss Loulon Thomas of Polo. ed the past week to the home of "It would be rash to predict The rug and quilt exhibit was Mrs. Year's parents, Mr. and Mrs. that America is yet within sight of judged by Mrs. Frank Zeigler, Ore- Fred Tadd, Sr general economic recovery," it is gon; Mrs. James Scoville, Rochelle Miss Shirley Miller of Milwausaid, in a review of world condi-said, in a review of world condi-said conditions, "nevertheless, there is rea- In the flower show Miss Loala home, having remained for a long-

"In the spring and summer prize for most points in the rug during the week at the Oberg lead the devotionals and Miss Lil- the Indiana Coal Operators' Asas the growth of unemployment, Exhibitors from Dixon, Rochelle. Hoth and Mrs. Ann Shay, also of ary in Africa who had been sent nesday. the widespread failure of banks, Chana, Franklin Grove and many Milwaukee. the drain of gold to Europe and from Ashton competed for the

very close. The committee in "These were justifiably regarded charge feel very pleased with the

being held this week at the Wash-There are also indications, the ington Grove Christian church tendance has not fallen below sixty any day and 79 attended on assistance of her sister, Miss Mary wrested from the allies in March. son. and Ethel, Mrs. Ira Heath, Mrs. cenducted.

The death of Chas. A. Sheffield age depth of more than two Billy who have been guests in the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. of Grand Detour brought regret to many of our community who had known him. Many of the older residents of the community had a life long acquaintance with Mr. Sheffield. He attended the annual reunion of the Drummond clan many years, not that he was a member of the family but since he had known the original founders of the family and their children, it was a pleasure to meet the old friends when they gathered each year. Grand Detour having been the center for blacksmithing and a well known trading point in early day. Mr. Sheffield knew intimately the many pioneer families of our entire locality.

Wallace Clover has a copy of the plans of the new church to be erected by the Lighthouse church 8:30—Kay Dona, Contralto—WOC at the site of the old church built in 1876 and destroyed by fire Easter Sunday. The church will be practically the same size as the old with a basement under the entire structure, providing room for the kitchen and dining room. Modern improvements will be in-9:30-Summer Symphony-WENR stalled and it is planned to have much of the work done before snow flies

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krug of Chicago were guests at the Charles Hunter home during the week. Prof. J. A. Torrnes who has been studying at the University of Illinois the past summer is expected home with the close of the summer session in two weeks. Mrs. Torrnes and small daughter motored to Winslaw during the week to visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Wertz of that city. Mrs. Carson Cross who has been a patient at Rochelle hospital for several weeks was moved to the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Wagner early in the week.

Mrs. Mary Halahan, of Chicago, sister of Mrs. Bart Orner was a guest of her sister during the week Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Griffith are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Wendel Griffith of

Evanston Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Drummond of Chicago will spend the week end with the Ed Wood family.

Ellis Sudbury has been critically ill at his home in Washington Hugh and Millard Wilson leave

this week for a several weeks stay in North Dakota, expecting to visit at the Wilson farm in Saskatchewan, Canada before returning

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clover will be guests of Mr. Clover's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler of Chicago during the coming week. Miss Cresence Stadeble who has

taught in Maywood the past two years, is a member of a party enjoying a trip to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Faber, bride and groom of the past month,

are at home to their friends at their home in the house of Mrs. G. Seelev. Station Agent William T. Jenkins has been host to his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Deaton and family. Miss Virginia Deaton remained for a visit with the Jenkins family

when her parents left for a vaca-

tion at Eau Claire, Wis. Carl Stephen, Ashton's highway commissioner, has begun the work of grading the road leading east from Union school. Material for the surfacing of the road is being hauled from near Chana. Mr. and Mrs. Herman O'May

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are hosts to Mr. O'May's mother, miles in a day of desperate fight- Riley Irvin and A. M. Johnson France May Seek Mrs. James O'May, of Chicago, ing. having accompanied them home Th following a trip the O'Mays made taken during the day's battle. Carl Brenner of Dixon spent into Chicago. Lee Cole is now in charge of the aged to hold their positions were ner in the Mrs. Jennie Angle gas pumps at the Ford station. in extreme peril of capture by al- home.

flower, quilt and rug snow spon- John Absher having discontinued lied troops who had outflanked Attendants at the Tri-County

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Year, mov-

TODAY &

French troops in Picardy began a tion. of Miss Bertha Sanford with the man positions which had been Thursday to visit Harold Robin-On a 25-mile front in the vicin- Mrs. Meling the school has been ably broke through the German de the James Hackett home.

Thousands of prisoners were Akton, Ohio.

Making Peace Move nection with the move for a com-

By Kathryn Keagy

POLO—The Woman's Foreign home were Mr. and Mrs. Howard lian Poole gave a very interesting report of work done by a missionto aid in the cure and care of persons suffering from sleeping sick-

> Held, Miss Cora Held of Freeport Pimento. and Miss Mary Wheeler of New Mary Caroline, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Allen Compton was tak- last March 31 have failed. On August 8, 1918, British and en to the St. Francis hospital at Freeport Thursday for observa-

Mary Lyon of Chicago Florence Tilton, Mrs. Charlotte ity of Albert the Allied forces came Thursday and is a guest in

homes left today for their home in

Indiana Governor

Governor Harry G. Leslie will and the United States. Cartwright, secretary-treasurer of with rrance difficult.

It will be the third time the there by the Belgium government Governor has attempted to induce Public Hearing On the organizations to seek terms for a contract in the hope that such Walker Case Aug. 11 an agreement would end a period Mrs. Willard Atkins entertain- of rioting, climaxed early this ed the following guests today: Mrs. week by the death of one union George Held, Mrs. Grace Robbins man at the Dixie Bee shaft at

Repeated efforts of the two or-

ing athlete, the University of Wis-Thursday. Under the leadership great offensive against the Ger- Paul Gambrel went to Elizabeth consin basketball team will wait until the 1933 seasons starts to

ravors in Tariff

Paris, Aug. " - (Ar) - French German regiments which man- Thursday evening with Mrs. Bren- newspapers today featured a suggestion that war debts and tarins Von Popen government is engagbe linked together, instead of teots ing in active negotiations with the and disarmament as proposed by National Socialists to arrange for Senator Borah.

'the suggestion was made in con-Indianapolis, Aug. 6 -(AP) mercial agreement between France Minister of Defense and the most

make another attempt next Wed- Discussing the memorandum nesday to promote peace in south- presented to Premier Herriot by ern Indiana's troubled mine area. Ambassador Edge Thursday point-Shortly after he was informed ing out grievances of American in-Missionary Society of the Metho- union pickets prevented miners terests against the recent Francodist church met at the home of from ente ing the Vermillion mine Belgian trade pact and the French ternoon. Mrs. F. E. Becker and Governor asked Abe Vales, presi- from the United States, the newsdent of District 11, United Mine papers said American tariff laws Workers of America, and Harvey are making special arrangements

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. '- (AF)-

Governor Roosevelt announced today he called a public hearing in the Walker case for Thursday, August 11 in Albany.

Telegrams were sent to Mayor ganization to come to terms fol- James J. Walker, Samuel Seabury, lowing expiration of their contract William J. Schieffelin and James E. Finnegan. The hearing will open at 12:30 P. M. Eastern Standard

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Hitler May Help

the participation of Adolf Hitler's

party in the government. General Kurt Von Schleicher, powerful figure in the Von Papen government, left this morning for a few days at a Baltic resort. At about the same time Hermann Goering, Hitler's right-hand man left for the same destination. There was an unconfirmed report that Hitler himself was going up to the Baltic resort.

There was nothing

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indicate these departures were more than a coincdence, but those Von Papen Cabinet who have been watching the political developments believed redevelopments today indicated the opt discussions are to be haportant discussions on the Baltic over this week-end.

> After leading all United States colleges in numbers of athletes on the 1924 and 1928 Olympic teams. Southern California this year lost out to Stanford, which had six to the Trojans' five.

> A. W. Ohlemacher, who has been umpiring recreation ball games at Columbus, A., for ten years, never argues with the players -he is deaf and dumb.

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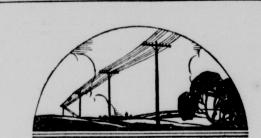
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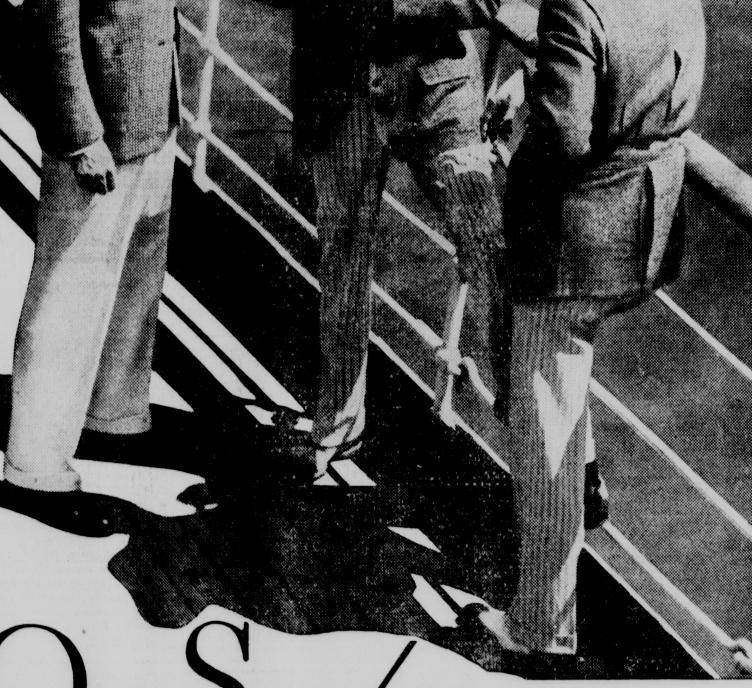
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